Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY FOR VICTORY OVER NAZI ENSLAVEMENT

★★ 2 STAR EDITION

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Brooklyn Gets in the Scrap!

AN ACTIVE army of more than 176,000 Brooklynites, including 100,000 school youth and augmented by a fleet of 1,400 Department of Sanitation trucks, did a crack-up job in putting Brooklyn over the top in the city's salvage drive.

Latest available figures on the collection, when the Daily Worker went to press, was 60,624,200 pounds.

Revised reports on the other boroughs follows: Queens, 36,820,900 pounds and Richmond, 9,944,800 pounds.

Scrap collection day will touch Bronx on Oct. 13 and Manhattan on Oct. 15.

Open 2nd Front, Unite Allied Labor, AFL Told

NAZIS FAIL TO GAIN INCH AT STALINGRAD

Amter Starts Tour

Communist candidate for Governor Israel Amter, is shown as he prepared to board train at Grand Central here yesterday to begin his upstate tour. He is shown with Mother Bloor, famed woman Communist leader. —Daily Worker Photo.

City CIO Acts to Get All-Out Registration

The New York CIO took steps yesterday to get its 500,000 members and their many thousand more neighbors registered to vote in the Nov. 3 election.

Aroused by the low registration of the first four days (the Non-Partisan Political Activities Committee of the Greater New York CIO Council sent out a special request to each of its 250 affiliate unions to make registration of their members their major activity on Friday and Saturday, the last days.

"There never has been an election so important to labor as this one," said Michael J. Quill, chairman of the committee. "The first task for every union and every union member is to win the war to continue as free labor.

"The war can only be won by the election of candidates who want to win the war above all else and who will go down the line on the President's foreign and domestic policies. It is up to labor and labor's friends to do that job. There are candidates running who must be defeated—candidates who aid the enemy by obstructing the President's program and promoting inaction in the war.

CLEAN OUT TRAITORS

"Christian Front and other traitorous elements are out to take advantage of any voting apathy. We have two days in which to swamp these elements with registration of win-the-war voters. Get that vote on the polling books!"

The unions were asked to assign organizers to the job of organizing their members for house-to-house canvassing, and a number of them were asked to concentrate their forces in the 17th Senatorial District, where Frederick R. Coudert, lawyer for the Vichy government

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Gloversville Cheers Amter Call for Action

By Art Shields
(Special to the Daily Worker)

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Applause greeted Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor, when he told an enthusiastic audience of leather and glove workers and others, that the "people demand action, action on getting into the war."

The Communist candidate spoke at Alba Nuova Hall at a birthday celebration for 80-year-old Mother Bloor, who stirred the audience with a fighting second front speech.

Amter's Gloversville talk opened his upstate campaign tour, which takes him to Schenectady tomorrow, where he speaks over Station WSNY at 6:45 P. M., to Binghamton for two speeches, Saturday and Sunday; to Schnectady again Monday for a speech over WGY at 1:15 P. M.; to Utica Tuesday; Syracuse, Wednesday; Rochester, Thursday; Buffalo, Friday and Saturday.

Sunday, Oct. 18, Amter speaks at the Golden Gate Ballroom in Harlem, New York City with his comrade, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party.

Amter's win-the-war speech here was as different as day is from night, from the speech that Attorney General John J. Bennett, candidate on the Farley-Democratic ticket, had made here the previous day.

"Yesterday," said the tall, lean, serious Communist leader, "there was another candidate here, Mr. Bennett."

"Mr. Bennett complained of apathy in the election campaign. His statement doesn't correspond with the report President Roosevelt made on the people's war spirit after his western trip.

"The people understand the war

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Baldwin for Unions--Phony Kind

Conn. Labor for Hurley

By Sender Garlin
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 8.—Raymond E. Baldwin, the Republican candidate for Governor of Connecticut has the "broad viewpoint" on labor organization. He is in favor of all kinds of unions, especially company unions.

There is nothing in the record to show that he ever sponsored legitimate trade unions. There is proof, however, that he helped form a company union in a big Connecticut war plant. The charge was originally made by Mr. Edwin Brook, president of Local 887, United Auto Workers, CIO, in the Vought-Sikorsky plant, Bridgeport. It was repeated and given added authority in a statewide radio broadcast the other night by Gov. Robert A. Hurley, Democratic nominee for reelection. Hurley, who has a fine New Deal and Win-the-War record, has the united labor support of the CIO and AFL.

"As far as Mr. Baldwin is concerned," Mr. Brook stated at a public meeting, "he was hired as a lawyer for the 'independent' company union when the CIO was organizing the plant. To this day Mr. Baldwin has not contradicted this fact. . . ."

In his radio address the other night Gov. Hurley charged his Re-

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British Labor Leader Appeals

By George Morris
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

TORONTO, Oct. 8.—Fraternal delegates of the British Trade Union Congress today placed before delegates of the Sixty-Second convention of the American Federation of Labor a stirring appeal to see the urgency of a second front and international trade union unity including Soviet labor.

They spoke for five and one half million workers.

The delegates, Jack Tanner of the Amalgamated Engineering Union and Bryan Roberts, head of the British Municipal Workers, brought both issues before the convention for the first time.

HEAR 2ND FRONT PLEA

The audience, almost entirely of international presidents and other top officials, listened attentively for an entire two-hour period. Both speeches struck a new tone for them stressing that the unions of the Soviet Union are true champions of the freedom and interests of labor and must be taken into the family of the world's labor forces.

In a reply to both delegates, William Green stressed agreement on the one issue of winning the war but at the same time indicated that differences with respect to the second front and allied labor unity still remain.

On the second front Green said: "We react favorably to that suggestion here, and we know that plans are being formulated by the allied nations for the purpose of launching a second front. . . . Just as soon as it can be done with safety to the brave men who come from our homes."

Green further said that "we want to do all in our power to hasten the day" of the second front. On allied unity, Green, by implication, put the Soviet Union in the category of a "totalitarian" power leaving the conclusion that its labor organizations could not be admitted. He showered praise upon the Red Army, however, for its valiant struggle on the Eastern Front.

CITES BRITISH SENTIMENT

Shortly afterward in expressing thanks for the golden badge that was presented to him, Tanner said: **"I want to also thank the delegates for the courteous attention they gave to me in my speech. I know that I said things that probably did not meet with their entire approval, but I was expressing a point of view that is held very strongly by the British workers whom I represent. I appreciate fully that we are among friends**

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'End the Poll Tax' --Murray, Whitney

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Members of the House were urged today by CIO President Philip Murray and A. F. Whitney, president of the Railroad Trainmen, to be in Washington Monday and vote for the Pepper-Geyer Anti-Poll Tax bill.

The two labor leaders sent letters to every member of the House.

"When the poll tax issue comes before the House," wrote Murray, "you will be afforded an opportunity to play a role of great historic importance in the growth and preservation of the nation.

"The time has passed when there can be any debate as to the merits of a poll tax system which disfranchises overwhelming propor-

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Byrnes Names Cohen as Aide

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (UP).—Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes has appointed Benjamin V. Cohen, veteran New Deal attorney, as chief counsel of the OES. Byrnes appointed a fellow South Carolinian, Donald Russell of Spartanburg, as assistant to Cohen.

Scenes at Rzhev Front, 'Gateway to the West'

By Ilya Ehrenburg
Soviet War Correspondent
(By United Press)

IN THE RZHEV SECTOR NORTHWEST OF MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (UP) (Delayed).—My map says that this spot was once a village. That is hard to believe. For today it is only a maze of captured German dugouts, of shell craters and of debris of war.

Our troops are here now but the enemy still is firing up the road and even as I write this the whizz and bang of the shells almost deadens my thoughts. A cold bright autumn sun is setting and a strong wind is blowing.

Our men languidly lying in the shell craters or on the patches of grass that are left calmly roll cigarettes and comment critically on the accuracy of the German artillery.

"Overshot," one says as a shell whirs its way overhead.

"Closer," another says as the ground shudders under impact of a big one.

Then into this scene of desolation there is projected a strange sight. Over a hill, silouetted against the sun, comes a peasant woman wtih her head knotted in a kerchief, a thin little girl with pigtails, and a little white dog trailing along behind.

The soldiers, through eyes red and swollen by the recent sleepless days of the fierce fighting for this section, gaze in amazement.

The woman explains that she and her daughter have come back for some of their possessions buried in the ground when the Nazis forced them to flee weeks ago. They dig from a carefully marked spot a samovar and frying pan and sack of potatoes.

A shell whistles toward us and the woman and daughter and even

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How Lewis Put Over CIO Break

By John Ballam
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 7.—Yesterday was one of the blackest days the United Mine Workers has ever known. Meeting here in convention, the delegates permitted John L. Lewis to drag this once-great labor union out of the ranks of its parent body, the CIO, and become a shameless instrument to Lewis' defeatist, obstructionist program.

The action came after Lewis had threatened to resign as President of the UMW if his appeal to break with the CIO was not upheld.

He used the Committee on Officers Report as his text for an hour and a half attack against the CIO, its officers and its policies. "Be it known," he said in his most pompous fashion, "that if you have no confidence in your own officers than you cannot expect anyone else to have confidence in them; that if you vote against the Committee's report you are voting for a rabbit policy. Don't expect me to carry

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Autonomy Loses

District autonomy was rejected by the United Mine Workers convention yesterday, in a vote which recorded more than 200 delegates voting for autonomy. The committee report allowing the present status to continue, whereby John L. Lewis appoints district president, was adopted after a heated debate. Twenty-five delegates took the floor speaking for autonomy. The 19 speaking for adoption of committee report included district officials and international board members.

Shoe Workers Assail Lewis; Urge 2nd Front

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 8.—The United Shoe Workers of America today condemned John L. Lewis for his disruptive and defeatist tactics within the ranks of labor.

By a unanimous vote the delegates passed a sharply worded resolution hitting at Lewis and giving full support to Philip Murray and President Roosevelt.

A resolution calling for the immediate opening of a second front was also passed unanimously. Speaking earlier Frank McGrath, president, said; "not for the sake of the Rusians but for our own sake we must come to their aid. If they win, we win; if they lose, we lose." Other resolutions passed were: Immediate freedom for India and urged Pres. Roosevelt to intervene, for a firm alliance of American labor including AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhood, with the Anglo-Soviet trade Union Committee, for drawing women into greater activity in the union and preparing themselves for positions of leadership and a resolution against the deportation of Harry Bridges.

Mr. Newsdealer:

Here is a facsimile of the coupon which Daily Worker readers are presenting to newsdealers. We publish it here in order to remind newsdealers that the Daily Worker will give cash for such coupons. Will give cash for such coupons through the Metropolitan News drivers who are authorized to accept them as cash by the Metropolitan News Co.

5 cents — MR. NEWSDEALER: Your dealer or agent will accept this coupon as five cents in cash toward payment for copies of the Daily Worker. Ira Wallach, Circulation Manager

To Readers:

You can help your dealer by depositing complete coupon books each week. Your paper will then be available daily.

A Great Victory in Harlem

Tenants Win Rent Strike

By Eugene Gordon

Harlem's most spectacular tenants' strike came to an equally spectacular close when Charles Jaffe, landlord at 408-420 W. 130th St., who had repeatedly declared he would never "give in" to his tenants' demands for rent reductions, yesterday gave in.

This tenants' victory, affecting 125 families in the two big apartment houses, means a reduction in rents from one to four dollars an apartment. Tenants who remained "neutral" in the fight with the landlord will share equally with those who forced the showdown.

Seven families, having received eviction notices, had packed their belongings and were ready to be dumped into the street by 9 A. M. yesterday, the time set in the notice. More than 20 policemen paraded back and forth before the houses. Patrol wagons and squad cars waited at the curb.

Jaffe, stodgy, his greyish hair in nervous disorder, fraternized with the police while awaiting the marshal.

TENANT STRATEGY

Some 20 tenants meanwhile had gathered in Mrs. Dolores Green's apartment, first floor of 420, where Donellan Phillips, president of the Consolidated Tenants League, outlined strategy. The main problem at the moment seemed to be to get Jaffe to sit in consultation with the tenants and to listen to their collective grievances.

He had declared hotly to the Daily Worker the day previously that he hated the tenants' union and would have "nothing to do with it." He had expressed himself as being all for individual consultations. Members of the Tenants League refused to deal with him individually.

During the discussion led by Mr. Phillips, somebody suggested that

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Daily Worker Foreign Department

Within the past 24 hours the Red Army has yielded not an inch in Stalingrad to repeatedly attacking Nazis who left thousands of dead to mark the failure of their attacks.

Soviet armies aiming to relieve the city are grinding their way down from the northwest despite continuous counter-attacks by Nazi tanks and dive bombers.

Behind massed tanks 45,000 German troops attempted to break through on a comparatively narrow sector after a furious air bombardment of the Soviet positions. The Soviets repulsed the initial assault, then counter-attacked. The Nazis, taken by surprise, left more than 1,000 dead according to the official Soviet news agency, Tass, as reported by United Press.

On one strategic hill the Nazis lost 17 tanks in a vain effort to oust the Red Army troops holding it, according to the Communist Party paper, Pravda.

Prussian shock troops were used by Hitler, according to the government paper, Izvestia, to pace the three infantry divisions and 100 tanks which struck ten times without success at the defenses of the city's industrial area in the northwest.

The attack on that sector has lasted for three days.

At one strategic point between the Don and the Volga the relief armies of forces of Marshall Semyon Timoshenko, attacking the Nazi flank, destroyed two tanks dug in as firing points and wiped out 250 enemy troops.

Browder Greets Tim Buck

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, U.S.A., yesterday sent greetings to Tim Buck, general secretary of the Communist Party of Canada.

Browder's greetings follows:

Tim Buck, general secretary,
Communist Party of Canada,
Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Dear Comrade Buck:

My congratulations to you, your Party, and the people of Canada, on the great step toward unity for victory that was taken in the release of the Communist Party leaders. Consistent progress along such lines in each of the United Nations will release those forces which will smash the Axis on the Western European front while the Red Army is smashing it on the East. That is the road to victory.

Fraternall,
EARL BROWDER.

Heed Stalin Call, Willkie Urges

CHUNGKING, Oct. 8 (UP).—Wendell L. Willkie left Chungking at noon yesterday after a six-day stay. His next stopping point was not revealed.

Before leaving Chungking, Willkie made the following statement to the correspondent of the official Soviet news agency Tass regarding Premier Joseph Stalin's recent appeal for increased Allied aid:

"I hope that Mr. Stalin's statement will bring Russia's imperative needs forcefully to the attention of the peoples of the United Nations. This was the objective of the statement I made of my personal beliefs last week in Moscow."

Meanwhile, newspapers continued to give glowing accounts of Willkie's statement Tuesday regarding the necessity for an immediate Allied offensive on all fronts and for the end of foreign dominion in Asia.

Many Join in Greeting Soviets

Thousands of Americans are responding to the call of the American Council on Soviet Relations to join in a mighty demonstration of American-Soviet friendship by sending greetings to our valiant ally, the USSR on its 25th anniversary this Nov. 7.

The American Council has issued booklets containing spaces for signatures which will then be inserted into a number of huge "Books of American-Soviet Friendship" which will be sent to Joseph Stalin, Premier and leader of the Soviet people, in token of the admiration of the American people for the supreme fortitude and skill with which their Soviet brothers-in-arms have fought the common enemy. This is the greeting which the people of America are signing:

"On this 25th anniversary of the founding of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the American people are proud to pay tribute to our great sister nation and ally. Your Nov. 7 and our July 4 are milestones in the march toward human freedom, taking on a new significance as we fight together in this people's war for the liberation of all nations. We honor the Soviet leaders and people for

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An Uncast Vote Is a Help to Hitler --- Register Now!

ON THE WAR FRONTS By a Veteran Commander

The Japanese Riddle

There is something very strange and inexplicable going on in the Pacific, and, as every enigmatic military operation, it is ominous, just as it always gives you an ominous feeling when the enemy in front of you suddenly quits shooting and lies low.

U. S. forces have ascertained that the islands of Attu and Agattu in the Aleutians have been vacated by the Japanese after an occupation of some four months. Now, these islands lie almost due WEST of Kiska and are therefore in the Japanese rear. On the other hand, U. S. troops have occupied the Andreanoff Islands which are immediately EAST of Kiska. Thus the Japanese at Kiska seem to be laying themselves open to a pincer squeeze. On the other hand, thousands of miles to the south, the Japanese are retreating in New Guinea and Gen MacArthur reports that his troops have reached the northeastern slopes of the Owen Stanley Mountains. Allied troops have hardly been in fighting contact with the enemy ever since they started their advance north of Port Moresby. Here again a number of explanations can be offered for the Japanese "vanishing act." They may have decided to reinforce their troops in the Solomons and therefore pulled out of eastern New Guinea. This explanation hardly holds water, for their forces in the Solomons are very small anyway and they have no need to denude an important front to reinforce them. They may have been simply starved out in the Owen Stanley Mountains by bad communications and by Allied bombing of their supply lines. This is quite possible. The third explanation is that they are ready to spring a trap in the mountains. This is worth considering.

Finally, let us remember the "vanishing" of Japanese forces on the central front in China during the Chinese offensive. All this only serves to make the mystery still darker and we, for one, are unable to offer a good explanation. The question remains: what are the Japanese up to?

* * *

The defenders of Stalingrad have not only not yielded an inch to the invader, but have even improved their positions inside the city. To the northwest, along the transversal position Dubovka-Kletskaya, Marshal Timoshenko is slowly advancing and increasing his pressure on the German left flank.

The most important recent development of the battle of Stalingrad is that Timoshenko has forced the Germans' hand: he has transformed the pin-point super-pressure of the enemy at Stalingrad into a wide front in which the city itself is now but one of many sectors. Thus the German Schwerpunkt (thrust-point) has been "diluted" and blunted. This is Timoshenko's great strategic achievement in this particular phase of the battle.

At Mozdok the Germans are still advancing, but at Novorossisk they don't seem to be able to move an inch.

* * *

In the west of Europe the British have made a Commando raid on the Channel island of Sark. Ten men participated and they brought back one prisoner, as well as the startling information that the Germans were persecuting British subjects on the island.

* * *

Nothing of importance has happened on the other fronts.

(As of Oct. 7.)

'The Voice' that Germany Heard on Sept. 30

Hitler's Speech Heckled

GENEVA.

The broadcast of Hitler's speech of September 30th was interrupted by a voice announcing itself as the "Voice of the People" and which interjected comments.

When Goebbels introduced Hitler, the voice declared: **"Today at last I can speak. I have again miscalculated. Russia has become the graveyard of the German people. We are stranded in the midst of a catastrophe and the only way out is immediate peace."**

Hitler: I am afraid that my speeches will not become better, but worse.

VOICE: Because you have again miscalculated, you fool.

Hitler: These days I am compelled to devote more time to practical work and action.

VOICE: But you have led us all to the grave.

Hitler: I think we should all dedicate our minds to what the present moment demands.

VOICE: Yes, to peace.

Hitler: They say that the second front is coming.

VOICE: Hitler can't sleep because of the second front.

Hitler: To my mind 1942 was the year of greatest trials for the destiny of our people.

VOICE: And no wonder, all of.. your 1942 plans fell through.

Hitler: It can't and won't be worse.

VOICE: But it will be worse, much worse.

Hitler: Looking back we can be well satisfied with the three years of war.

VOICE: You are the general leading us to death.

Hitler: It was necessary to liquidate the salient at Volkhov.

VOICE: But in this you did not succeed.

Hitler: This was followed by our large advance.

VOICE: Yes, the advance to the graveyard for dozens of German divisions.

Hitelr: Our next task is of course to organize this tremendous territory.

VOICE: You mean rob it and plunder it; the fascist plutocrats welcome any chance to plunder.

Hitler: We restored thousands of kilometers of railway line.

VOICE: What nonsense! Transport is your greatest difficulty.

Hitler: We have built hundreds and thousands of bridges.

VOICE: Which were again destroyed by the partisans.

Hitler: I know that the whole German people has unshakeable faith in the military command.

VOICE: The Germans want peace, but you are leading them to the grave.

Hitler: The epoch-making results of the recent months are tremendous.

VOICE: But for the German people they signify starvation, want and death.

Hitler: When you read about someone receiving the Iron Cross . . .

VOICE: Our women don't want their men to have Iron Crosses on their coats nor wooden crosses on their graves.

Hitler: The trials of world war engender national unity.

VOICE: National unity for the fascist plutocrats, but only death for the people.

Hitler: Only that country which can unite its people, not only through government measures, but socially as well, will emerge victorious in this war.

VOICE: Yes, and that country is Russia.

Hitler: Our country is subjected to a terrible ordeal.

VOICE: But our country demands peace.

Hitler: German soldiers, you can rest assured because behind you is the country.

VOICE: But why does the high command maintain silence on our losses? Why don't you publish the names of our men killed? We want to know the truth about our terrible losses.

Hitler: We shall ruthlessly destroy everyone who sabotages this unity.

VOICE: These threats only prove the weakness of the Nazi system. We call upon you to sabotage, sabotage and sabotage again.

Hitler: One should not laugh at the winter relief campaign.

VOICE: Whoever donates to the winter relief only helps to drag out the war.

Hitler: We shall try to prevent honest men from perishing at the front, while the dishonest and criminals safely live through these days.

VOICE: The German people must strive to destroy that criminal Hitler.

Hitler: Our united nation knows that either we conquer together or together we suffer destruction.

VOICE: We want to live. Down with the war! We want peace!

When Hitler concluded his speech, the voice declared: **"Hitler's speech is an admission of our bankruptcy. All his plans have collapsed. Stalingrad is not in our hands, nor is the Baku oil. The Red Army is today stronger than ever, while the German people are being bled white. The only way open to us is to sabotage every Hitler measure. Fight Hitler with every available means. Down with Hitler! Peace at any price!"**

'Free India' Unity Grows Despite Imperialist Terror

(Daily Worker Foreign Dept.)

The murder of over 800 Indian nationalists, admitted yesterday by the British government, has failed to smash the independence movement. On the contrary the movement for India's freedom is embracing wider sections of the population than ever before, yesterday's New Delhi dispatches reported. Yesterday Hindu and Mohammedan leaders, warning that the Indian situation "demands immediate action" appealed to the United States to intervene in the critical situation.

Meanwhile in London yesterday L. S. Amery, secretary of state for India and Burma, and spokesman for the shoot-to-kill imperialists, made it clear that these elements have no intention of calling off their oppressive measures. Approving all the repressive measures already undertaken, Amery indicated that they would be continued.

CABLE FDR FOR AID

In India a special committee of the conservative Hindu Mahasabha communal organization, cabled President Roosevelt and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, asking that they intervene at once.

The Mohammedan appeal came from Fazlul Huq, premier of Bengal, in a statement directed to the United States. He urged that Wendell L. Willkie be sent to India as the "obvious man" to represent the United States.

"I must emphasize the necessity for swift, prompt action," Huq said in urging the United States as the "paramount power" to arbitrate the Indian problem.

"I am convinced that if America would take the lead and intervene between the British government and the Indian people a solution would be the easiest thing possible," the premier added.

He warned that if America failed to act "she will be branded as a heartless political growth on human society."

The Mahsabha committee's message to President Roosevelt and Chiang asked their aid in obtaining Indian independence and the immediate formation of a national government.

ASSAILS IMPERIALISTS

Charging that the British government was primarily responsible for the present difficulties, the committee said:

"The manner in which the Indian situation is being handled is causing bitterness and exasperation."

India's position was held important to the United Nations because of its role as a vital military base.

Amery yesterday admitted in the House of Commons that close to 848 Indian nationalists were killed and over 2,000 were wounded by British troops and police in the recent frontal assaults opened against the Indian people. Only 60 British troops and officers killed.

Even the close to 800 dead admitted by Amery are probably far short of the real figure, since British sources in India have admitted that in the province of Bihar alone over 700 were killed.

Amery stated bluntly yesterday that the British government would not itself open negotiations with the All-India Congress "or allow others to do so."

Five times during August and September, he admitted, nationalist crowds were machine-gunned by British troops.

Scenes at Rzhev; 'Gateway to West'

(Continued from Page 1)

the war-wise pup crouch closer to the ground for a moment. The little girl is talkative.

"That dugout there," she says, "is where the (Nazi) chief man lived. He ordered the dugout made very deep he was so scared. This used to be a well so they made it into a dugout for him.

THERE'S HIS BICYCLE

"When our soldiers came near he jumped out in shorts and tried to get away on a bicycle. But our soldiers knocked him down and there's his bicycle. It's broken."

Our troops now hold the northern outskirts of Rzhev, some 30 blocks of desolation where there isn't a single undamaged house. The Germans have fortified every yard of ground and protracted fierce battles are fought for every block, for a dozen square yards, for even a dugout.

Just now German dive bombers have opened a new attack. Now the artillery storm begins and it seems certain that the armored columns and the infantry will soon throw themselves again at us. Now starts the sixth attack of the day in the Nazi attempt to cut off our troops holding the outskirts.

The Germans send 30 tanks against our forces. They advanced some 300 yards with the German infantry right behind. Then the whole force stops. It has been halted. There is blistering exchange of fire there at the point of farthest advance before the Nazis give up. Their infantry now is falling back and now the tanks turn to go. But four tanks remain behind. They have been hit.

RZHEV—THE GATEWAY

All through this brief engagement the signalmen at the field telephone in a dugout shouted into his mouthpiece over the din of battle. Stubbornly he repeated the call signals —"Valley —— valley —— this Danube —— this Danube"—until finally a colonel came to the other end of the phone and officially ended the engagement.

"Status quo restored," he reported.

Now night is falling but a new attack forms. The greens and reds of the Very signal lights flash, shells still whistle overhead, the light from the still burning city of Rzhev bounce terrifyingly against the clouds. Then it is our turn to attack and we capture a block from the Germans still reeling from their unsuccessful attacks of the afternoon.

Throughout the night our generals plan for the next day's action. Young, energetic Lieut. Gen. Lelushenko has just returned in a jeep from a trip over the marsh to the forward positions. He bends over his crayon-marked map in the dim light of a kerosene lamp and explains to his aides the battle for Rzhev.

"This isn't local fighting," he says. "It is a big, protracted battle. Of course it isn't the ruins of a second-grade town that the Germans value. Rzhev is the gateway. It may open eastward—or westward."

Morgenthau Displays New Nickel-less Nickels

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (UP).—Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., today distributed new nickel-less nickels to correspondents at his press conference. They are of the same design as the present Jefferson nickel and were struck at the Philadelphia mint.

They contain 35 per cent silver, 56 per cent copper and nine per cent manganese. Forty per cent of the copper formerly used in the five-cent piece and all the nickel are saved. They are expected to tarnish more readily than the old alloy.

This Sun Won't Rise Again

Members of the New Guinea scouts of the Australian Army proudly hold a flag that was left behind by the Japanese in Papua, New Guinea, when they left hurriedly. These soldiers are members of the Allied army that is fighting the Japanese back over the Owen Stanley Mountains.

Soviet Congress Get Wide Backing

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their achievement in building a united nation which at the cost of incalculable sacrifices, has made its epic contribution to the common struggle against the fascist powers and won the undying gratitude of the democratic peoples of the world. The American people rejoice in the historic steps taken by our Government to forge the friendship between our two countries into a mighty weapon for winning the war. Each of us, inscribing his name in this Book of American-Soviet Friendship, pledges that he will do his utmost to strengthen further this friendship, for victory of the United Nations and for collaboration in building a just world order and an enduring peace."

Enthusiastic response to the signature campaign is rolling in from every section of the country. From Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, from the deep South, from the New England states—from all over the country the Council is receiving word that organizations and individuals are writing in for the signature books, and that the people of America everywhere are eager to inscribe their names in the Book of American-Soviet Friendship. In New York City the campaign for the signatures constantly gains momentum. CIO and AFL trade unions, fraternal organizations, settlement houses, civic and church groups, schools and colleges and many other organizations and individuals are engaged in enrolling signatures. The campaign is being financed democratically by the collection of 10 cents from each signatory. Provision is also made for organizations who wish to write their own greetings to have space in the books.

In calling for support of this campaign which is expected to roll up a million signatures of greeting, Corliss Lamont, Chairman of the American Council of Soviet Relations, declared:

"We believe that every patriotic American, recognizing that Soviet Russia carries on its banners the hopes of all who fight for democracy and freedom, will wish to inscribe his name in this Book of American-Soviet Friendship. The amazing response we already have had indicates how deeply the American people feel their debt to our Soviet ally, how eager the American people are to be taking a more active part in the struggle against Hitlerism."

Organizations and individuals wishing to participate in the campaign should apply to the office of the American Council on Soviet Relations, 112 E. 19th St., New York City, telephone GRamercy 7-6123, for the books containing signature blanks and instructions.

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT TEN P. M.! WQXR! THE "THREE T" VICTORY PROGRAM! Learn the real line-up behind the Farley-Bennett front! TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT TEN! WQXR!

Mayor, NMU Act on Alien Seamen Jobs

By Harry Raymond

Mayor LaGuardia and National Maritime Union officials joined yesterday in an effort to secure berths on United Nations ships for 292 alien seamen interned on Rikers Island by the Department of Justice.

The Mayor conferred at City Hall with Frederick N. Meyers, NMU vice-chairman, and Thomas Christensen, NMU director for the Pan-American Department, and announced the union would conduct a survey of the Rikers Island situation.

He had earlier asked the Department of Immigration to remove the men from the island on Oct. 10. Later he extended the removal date until Oct. 15.

Obviously angered by a New York Post story assailing living conditions on the island, LaGuardia telegraphed Lemuel B. Scofield, of the Immigration Service, stating he wanted the men removed. He said:

"Rikers Island is a penitentiary institution. I cannot give Waldorf service on Rikers Island. I am too busy and have too many other problems to enter into a controversy with the New York Post."

NMU SEEKS RELEASE

The 292 detainees at Rikers Island are seamen from United Nations ships who overstayed their leaves and otherwise violated immigration laws.

The National Maritime Union has been working with the Immigration Department for some time in an attempt to get the men out of custody and aboard ships.

A union spokesman said there had been "delays and fumbling" but added there was "every indication the government was trying to relieve the situation."

Whether the Mayor will insist on evacuating the men from the island on Oct. 15 remained a matter of speculation later in the day, when he made public without comment a telegram he received from Earl G. Harrison, commissioner of immigration, urging the Mayor to reconsider his termination notice.

"Are you not playing into the hands of the New York Post and their scurrilous stories by terminating so precipitously an arrangement which has been altogether satisfactory to the Department of Justice?" the telegram asked.

"Regret adding to your many burdens, but we have many also. Would be necessary to use at least three other detention facilities as Ellis Island is already crowded. Earnestly request your reconsideration of termination notice."

The telegram concluded, stating: "Agree thoroughly with your views regarding nature of New York Post campaign. Believe they have reached end of their rope and will not involve you further in any way."

LaGuardia had assailed the Post stories on the Rikers Island situation as "very near approaching subversive agitation."

End Poll Tax Murray and Whitney Say

(Continued from Page 1)

tions of our population in certain areas of the nation.

"In peace time that arrangement has long been recognized as a deep blot on the pages of our national history.

"In wartime the guarantee of full democratic rights to every citizen is a vital war measure essential for the strengthening of our national morale and to assure an impregnable defense against the onslaught of enemy propaganda.

"This is an issue in which every member of Congress must take a profound personal interest. I cannot urge too strongly that you make sure to be present on the floor of Congress to cast your vote in favor of the anti-polltax bill."

Whitney declared that "in this death struggle between democracy and totalitarianism, America must no longer suffer the disinfranciseement of its citizens by the odious polltax." He told Congressmen that "the masses of the people will expect their representatives to be in the House on Oct. 12 and vote to end the polltax."

THE ADVENTURES OF PINKY RANKIN By Dick Floyd

Sen. Brooks Woos Negro Votes by Pickpocketing Anti-Poll Tax Bill

By Milton Howard
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 8.—A piece of Congressional pick pocketing engineered by the cynical masterminds of the Chicago Tribune is responsible for the fact that the vote of the great Negro community of the South Side is in question in the coming war elections.

Only by deception could the pro-fascist Senator C. Wayland Brooks, who alibied for Negro-hating Nazi Germany on the floor of the Senate, dare to try to get support of the Fascist-hating Negro people.

Yet the deception was deliberately organized, and is now being practiced to win votes among the loyal Negro community of the South Side.

BROOKS DECEPTION

Seven weeks ago, Senator C. Wayland Brooks, running for re-election, deliberately stole from Senator Claude Pepper the latter's anti-poll tax bill for which Pepper and many other pro-Roosevelt legislators had been fighting for two years while Brooks did not lift a finger for it.

Brooks, on Aug. 24, sneaked over to the Senate clerk's desk, crossed out the name of Senator Pepper on the anti-poll tax bill, and substituted his own name on the bill.

Thus, only a few weeks before the November elections, Brooks awoke to the fact that others had been fighting for the abolition of the poll tax, and pulled a "cuckoo egg" strategy to appear as a "friend" of the Negro people.

Senator Pepper denounced this action, which in other days would have brought down upon Brooks the contempt and wrath of the Senate, as **"legislative plagiarism or high-jacking."**

Brooks had no reply to this damning charge.

Yet this sneak action of Brooks is the basis for a high-powered election campaign among the Negro people which tries to prove that this arch-reactionary, whose political running mate Rep. Stephen A. Day who congratulated Hitler on his rise to power, deserves Negro voters' support.

And this campaign, it must be said, is not without its successes.

NEGROES IN DOUBT

Failure to meet this cunning deception on the part of the pro-victory forces on the South Side, and a slowness in developing the exposure of Brooks as a friend of the Negro-despising Nazi forces, is responsible for the fact that Brooks stands a good chance of getting a substantial vote on the South Side among the people he is deceiving so shamelessly. This is a fact which must be faced and overcome.

Senator Brooks has no more concern for advancing the interests of the Negro people than the pro-fascist gang with whom he associates, and whose political banner he carries, in the U. S. Senate.

Brooks defeatism and anti-Roosevelt disruption in the Senate is linked with the Negro-hating Quislings of the poll-tax states and their Congressional representatives.

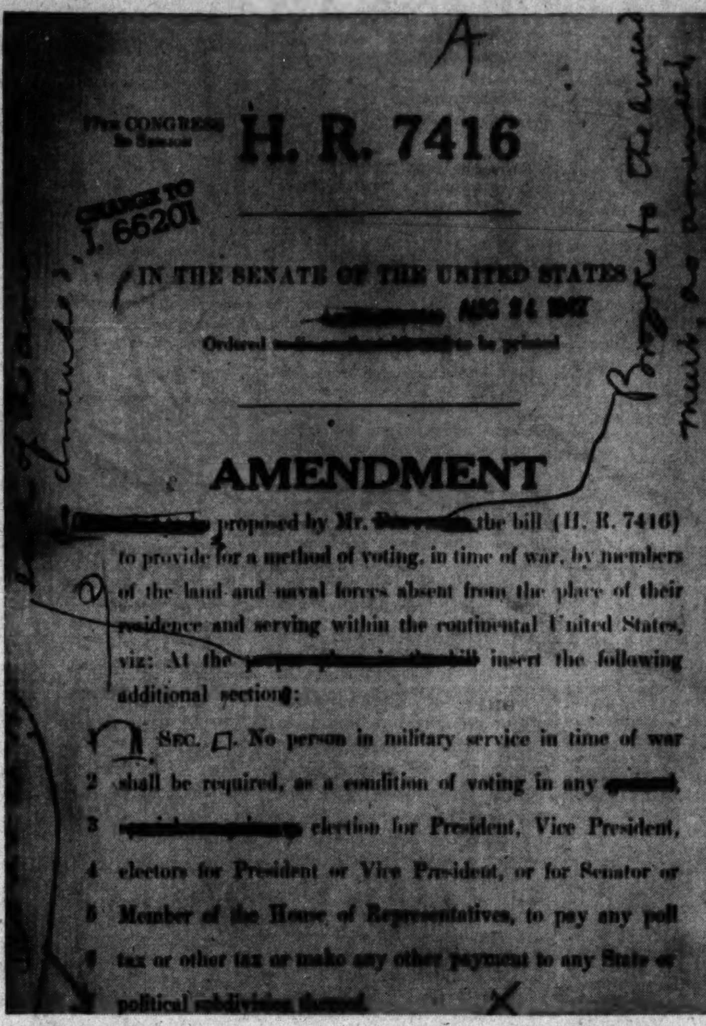
Brooks views the anti-Axis war with the same hostility as the Negro-hating Martin Dies or Senator Reynolds of North Carolina. Bitter hatred of President Roosevelt's war upon world fascism throws Senator Brooks into the same defeatist camp where can be found such figures as Talmadge of Georgia and Wilkinson of Alabama.

Brooks covers up this political trail. But it is a fact that President Roosevelt's efforts to combat jim crow in war industry has never received a single act of encouragement from Senator Brooks or his Nazi-loving associate, Stephen A. Day.

The South Side is the home of thousands of unionized workers of the stockyards. These Negro and white workers have the potential ability to rout Senator Brooks' deception, and unmask the intrigue by which this pro-fascist woos the Negro voter's support.

Running on the Democratic Party win-the-war ticket is William L. Dawson, Negro leader. Behind him there needs to be a rallying of all victory forces on the South Side. And Mr. Dawson can win the greatest support if he boldly proclaims himself for all-out offensive against the Negro-hating Nazi Axis, for ousting all defeatism, for opening the Second Front and abolishing Ku Kluxism and jim crow. Slackness in doing this tends to allow Mr. Brooks to continue his deceptions.

How 'Curley' Pulled a Fast One


A

77th CONGRESS 2d Session

H. R. 7416

CHANGE TO 1. 66201

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

[illegible] AUG 24 1942

Ordered [illegible] to be printed

AMENDMENT

[illegible] proposed by Mr. [illegible] the bill (H. R. 7416) to provide for a method of voting, in time of war, by members of the land and naval forces absent from the place of their residence and serving within the continental United States, viz: At the [illegible] insert the following additional section:

1 SEC. . No person in military service in time of war
2 shall be required, as a condition of voting in any [illegible]
3 [illegible] election for President, Vice President,
4 electors for President or Vice President, or for Senator or
5 Member of the House of Representatives, to pay any poll
6 tax or other tax or make any other payment to any State or
7 political subdivision thereof.

The above photostat of the amendment to the Soldier Vote Bill, passed recently by Congress, shows how Sen. C. Wayland (Curly) Brooks, Illinois defeatist and stooge for the Chicago Tribune, deliberately stole Sen. Claude Pepper's amendment and passed it off as his own. The handwriting on the above photostat is Brooks'.

Baldwin for Unions---the Phony Kind

(Continued from Page 1)

publican opponent with "aiding and abetting the formation of a company union in one of our great war plants."

HURLEY LABOR'S MAN

Gov. Hurley is Connecticut Labor's man. At a CIO Conference on Politcal Action held in Waterbury recently, more than 400 delegates representing some 100,000 organized industrial workers of the state, made it clear that it was all-out for the reelection of Gov. Hurley and Connecticut's five Democratic Congressmen as "outstanding because of their staunch support of the national administration and labor measures."

Sunday afternoon, in this capital city, Labor's Non-Partisan League of Connecticut will hold its convention. The League's call describes it as an "emergency war-time convention." The aims of this all-important gathering, as announced in the official Call, include: the endorsement of the win-the-war candidates, who will give support to President Roosevelt and the program of Labor; to mobilize all possible support for Labor's legislative program, both state and national; to work for all-out measures to end discrimination against all minority groups, especially the Negro people.

Labor's Non-Partisan League of Connecticut is probably the most active organization of its kind in the country. It has a dues-payng membership of 40,000, issues a sprightly paper called "News of Connecticut," and has taken a leading part in organizing the forces of Labor in the coming crucial election.

BALDWIN A 'HOOVER BOY'

Gov. Hurley's opponent, the company-union lawyer, Baldwin, is on the John J. Bennett style. He is personally "colorless," but as bright as a rainbow in defending status quo interests.

Mr. Baldwin was governor of Connecticut during 1938-40. He was (and still is) the favorite of Big Business and the reactionary Hoover clique in the Republican party. In 1938 he threatened to close the state's teachers colleges and trade schools as an "economy" measure. He was thwarted in his plans only by a prompt and turbulent statewide protest movement.

A bill to put teeth into the Connecticut anti-discrimination law was defeated under his administration.

Hence it is not at all surprising that Mr. Baldwin is the darling of the Silk Stocking crowd in Fairfield county where Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce is running for Congress.

Gov. Hurley, the present incumbent, is an engineer by profession but not of the Hoover type.

The AFL, CIO, and the Railroad Brotherhoods of the state are united behind Hurley. They consider him Labor's own. The governor spoke at the state AFL convention where he got a fine reception. A few weeks ago he addressed a huge mass meeting sponsored by the International Workers Order in New Haven.

Under his administration important social welfare legislation was adopted; "pauper clauses" were eliminated from the Old Age Assistance Clause; old-age benefits have been increased. Gov. Hurley named Norman Watts, prominent Negro leader of New Haven to the State Defense Council. In hailing the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice, Gov. Hurley declared:

"Can we at home give the last measure of devotion if we fall prey to the bigotry of race and religious hatred by which our enemy would disunite us? Can we best serve the common cause when we make the color of man's skin a qualification for employment in war industry?"

Gov. Hurley's running mate, Lieut. Gov. Odell Shepard, is a fighting New Dealer and a genuine liberal. A professor of English Literature at Trinity College, Hartford, Shepard does not confine his activities to the ivy-covered buildings on the campus. He is known in every industrial community of the state. Recently he was among a large number of prominent individuals who signed an open letter to President Roosevelt in behalf of Harry Bridges.

Negro Leaders To Teach Course

Constance Jackson, member of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, will conduct a course in the fall term of the Workers School on the Negro People and the War. A number of prominent people will appear during the course as guest lecturers, including James W. Ford, James Allen, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and Theodore Bassett.

The class takes place every Wednesday at 7 P. M. The fall term opens on Monday, Oct. 5.

Senate Bows to Special Privilege

By Frank Ryhlick
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Brushing aside consideration of war needs, the long arm of special privilege reached into the Senate chamber today and demonstrated again its ability to move most of the Senators around like marionettes.

By a vote of 52 to 34, after two days of the most torturous legalistic debate, which swelled into a pious hymn of self-justification, the Senate struck out of the tax bill the one bedraggled remnant of the original administration proposals.

Almost seven months ago today the Treasury Department proposed among other things, the taxation of the tax-exempt state and local bonds—long a haven of the wealthy.

The House ignored this completely, but the Senate Finance Committee finally adopted a compromise whereby all bonds issued after Jan. 1, 1943, would be taxed.

While the lobbyists in the corridors and the galleries sighed their relief, this proposition was stricken today through an amendment proposed by Republican Senator Burton of Ohio.

On Tuesday, the Senate took less than three hours to whisk through sweeping taxes on individuals, reaching down to persons earning $500 a year. The time spent on the tax-exempt bond issue is a contrast that speaks for itself.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, who presumably should be fighting for administration tax proposals, continued today to do nothing, and he did it with marked thoroughness.

The most forthright statement on the tax-exempt bond question came from Senator LaFollette, the Wisconsin Progressive whose record on the war is foggy, but who made one of his most effective speeches this afternoon.

Condemning legalistic arguments, LaFollette called upon the Senate to "demonstrate that we have the courage to strike down special privilege when our young men are fighting for and giving their lives for democracy."

The Wisconsin Senator, armed with Treasury Department statistics, estimated that the tax-exempt bonds would lose the government $225,000,000 a year in war revenue on the basis of present conditions.

But he pointed out that as income tax rates rise, the wealthy would sink more and more of their income into tax-exempt bonds.

Senator George, the arch-conservative chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, conceded in a statement supporting the compromise proposal that unless it were adopted there would be "a great scramble" for tax-exempt bonds as higher tax rates go into effect.

Senator Austin, Vermont Republican who made the longest plea for retaining tax-exempt securities, cut through the frosting of his own arguments when he said: "I don't hold to this theory of soak the rich."

Old Cotton Ed Smith, wheezing and whining and searching about for his cuspidor, delivered one of his rambling speeches in which the glories of the ante-bellum South, and state's rights were hopelessly scrambled with a condemnation of the Roosevelt Administration.

When the Senate convenes tomorrow, it will consider George's five per cent gross income tax, which would hit with majestic impartiality the worker earning $12 a week and the corporation head getting $100,000 a year.

Alternate proposals will be offered by LaFollette, Downey of California, O'Mahoney of Wyoming and others. But it will take a virtual cloudburst of pressure from the people to make the Senate listen to the needs of the war effort.

The Treasury seems content to let this tax bill go by the boards, and concentrate on piling a new $6,000,000,000 measure on top of it after the first of the year.

The National Lawyers' Guild, in a statement to members of the Senate, described the present bill as a measure "that would soak the poor, benefit the prosperous and injure production."

In Circulation—$100 Per Person

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (UP).—For the first time in history there was enough money in circulation on Sept. 30 to give every person in the country more than $100.

The Treasury reported today that per capita money circulation on Sept. 30 was $102.04, an increase of $3.72 over the August figure.

Total money in the country was $13,707,554,440.

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2nd Front Will Doom Mussolini, Say Italians

Italian-American workers want a second front because it will shorten Mussolini's stranglehold on the Italian masses.

"The fight for the Second front now is the fight for the liberation of the Italian people from the Mussolini-Hitler yoke," declared the Italian-American Victory Committee of the Joint Board Fur Dressers' and Dyers' Union at a recent meeting.

Formulating an education program for coming months, Frank De Prisco, committee chairman, told the workers that "we intend to bring to all Americans of Italian origin in our union the real truth about the role of free Italians in America and abroad."

The committee expects to hold discussion groups and meetings on the necessity for unity among all anti-Axis forces.

Special bulletins will be issued from time to time to the entire Italian-American membership of the Joint Board. It also plans to sponsor open-air meetings and patriotic rallies.

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Trade Union Committee for Amter Issues Statement Urging Election

Trade unionists, irrespective of their former affiliation, should support the candidacy of Israel Amter, Communist nominee for governor, because of his clear stand on vital war issues, 54 CIO and AFL leaders of New York unions asserted this week.

They established the Trade Union Committee for the Election of Amter, with headquarters at 11 W. 42nd St., and issued a statement telling why they will work in shops and factories throughout the city for his election. Here is the statement:

Labor approaches the 1942 elections with the solemn conviction that its full weight must be registered for the policies of a resolute win-the-war effort.

Careful examination of the background of the two major candidates for Governor shows that neither deserves organized labor's votes. The Democratic candidate, John J. Bennett, is the choice of the Farley-controlled clique which defied President Roosevelt and the win-the-war majority of Democratic voters. Republican candidate Thomes E. Dewey, an enemy of the New Deal, speaks for the Hoover-led section of the Republican Party.

Organized labor, consequently, has no choice in these elections but to find political expression elsewhere than in the Democratic and Republican parties.

Of the two win-the-war candidates in the gubernatorial field, the one whose program gives fullest expression to the war-time needs of our state and nation is Israel Amter, the Communist candidate. No stranger to New York's workers, Mr. Amter has a long and distinguished record, dating back to his leadership of the unemployed movement and fight for social insurance legislation a decade ago. An unswerving anti-fascist, Mr. Amter has fought for collective security and denounced Munichism throughout the tragic years of the rise of Hitler. He has been one of New York's most stalwart supporters of the policies of the New Deal.

Mr. Amter stands for the vigorous prosecution of the war, the opening of a Second Front, full popular mobilization for the war and a centralized national war economy.

Because Mr. Amter advances his candidacy in the spirit of unity, those who support him are in no sense hostile to Dean Alfange, the American Labor Party candidate. Mr. Alfange, like Mr. Amter, supports the war effort. It is to be noted, however, that with respect to the most crucial questions in this campaign—the Second Front, a centralized war economy, identification of both the Hoover-Dewey and the Farley-Bennett camps as centers of defeatism and reaction, an uncompromising fight against the fifth column—Mr. Alfange is less than clear.

It is because Mr. Amter provides both clarity and leadership on the vital issues of the day that we, a group of labor leaders, both CIO and AFL, feel that the organized workers of New York, irrespective of former political affiliations, should give Mr. Amter their support.

Communist War Role Told Over WQXR

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist candidate for Representative-at-Large, spoke last night over Station WQXR in the ninth of a series of broadcasts over that station by Communist candidates every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M. Miss Flynn discussed the Communist Party program for mobilization of the civilian population in the war effort.

A report on her speech, together with excerpts, will appear in tomorrow's edition of the "Daaily Worker."

Gloversville Cheers Amter Call for Action

(Continued from Page 1)

situation far better than many people in Washington," said the President "and they demand action. Action on what? Action on getting into the war."

CALLS FOR ACTION

And the only way to get into the war, he went on, is to open the second front in Western Europe that will smash Hitler with the help of the Red Army in the East and the people of Europe.

"Where are we fighting?" asked Amter. "Only relatively small American forces are fighting in Western Asia and in North Africa," he went on.

"If we don't fight, we will lose the war," he declared.

Bennett and Dewey would find no apathy if he spoke for offensive military tactics, said the Communist candidate. "The people would respond and war production, which flagged in August, would rise by leaps and bounds."

Gloversville faces became stern as Amter put his finger on the enemies of the people who were holding up the victory front in the west.

He named the pro-fascist Edward Lodge Curran, Coughlin's Eastern representative, as backing the Farley-Democrtic candidate.

BLASTS DEWEY

"And what about Dewey?" asked Amter.

"Dewey," he said, "is not of the Willkie wing of the Republican Party, which supports the President's war policies. Dewey is the protege of Hoover and Taft and of Edward Jaeckle, who helped incorporate the Nazi Bund in Buffalo."

Whites and Negroes, native Americans and foreign born, Catholics, Protestants and Jews applauded Amter as he called for national unity behind President Roosevelt in the war.

Eighteen and nineteen year old boys cheered too, as Amter called for mobilization of youths of these ages into the people's army against Hitler.

List of Union Heads for Amter

Sixteen different industries are represented by the 54 outstanding New York trade unionists who this week formed a Labor Committee for the election of Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor. They include 27 from the CIO, 26 from the AFL and one from an independent labor organization.

The list of Amter endorsers, which was inadvertently omitted from yesterday's Daily Worker, follows:

Chairman: Ben Gold, president, International Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO.

Secretary: William Albertson, general organizer, Waiters, Waitresses. and Bartenders' Union, Local 16, AFL.

Eugene Aranow, organizer, Fur Office and Showroom Employes Union, Local 61, CIO; Norma Aronson, organizer, United Office and Professional Workers of America, Local 16, CIO; Tom Astwood, vice-president, Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 302, AFL; Anthony Baratta, organizer, Fur Dyers Union, Local 80, CIO; Henry Beekman, business representative, Bakery and Confectionery Workers, International Union of America, Local 3, AFL; Samuel Bogarad, president, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local 905, AFL; Nicholas Carnes, business agent, Department Store Employes Union, Local 1250, CIO; Albert Casale, business agent, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, Local 1225, CIO; Jack Curylo, business agent, Bakery and Confectionery International Union of America, Local 3, AFL; A. Cymes, business agent, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Local 117, AFL.

Hugo De Wald, business representative, Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union, Local 623, AFL; Shirley Fields, women's organizer, Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 302, AFL; Milton Finn, organizer, United Auto, Aircraft and Agricultural Implements Workers of America, Local 259, CIO; Harold Fishstein, business representative, Watch and Jewelry Workers Union, Local 147, CIO; Abraham Galinsky, financial secretary, Painters Local 860, AFL; Julius Fleiss, business agent, Furriers Joint Council, CIO; Joseph Garaffa, organizer, United Furniture Workers of America, Local 76B, CIO; Isidore Goldfarb, treasurer, Painters Local 778, AFL; A. Gordon, business agent, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Local 117, AFL; Hyman Guffer, business agent, Pocketbook Workers Union, Local 1, Ind.; George Glotzer, member Executive Board, Retail Drug Employes Union, Local 1199, CIO; Morris Gumpel, organizer, Fur Merchants Employes Union, Local 64, CIO; Linden Henry, organizer, Fancy Fur Dyers Union, Local 88, CIO; Michael Hudyna, manager, Lamb and Rabbit Workers Union, Local 85, CIO; Tom Jasper, assistant manager, Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks Union, Local 125, CIO; I. Kaufman, business agent, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Local 117, AFL; Max Kapita, business representative, Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America, Local 579, AFL.

Melvin Katz, chairman, Board of Directors, Painters and Decorators District Council No. 9, AFL; N. Kersch, business agent, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Local 117, AFL; Sam Kramberg, secretary-treasurer, Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 302, AFL; Hyman Lerner, chairman, Painters Local 778, AFL; Esther Letz, secretary Downtown Division, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, Local 65, CIO; Isidore Litwin, business agent, Painters Local 778, AFL; Sam Machlis, vice-president, United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers of America, Local 121, CIO; M. Mandelbaum, business agent, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Local 117, AFL; James Merrill, New York port agent, National Maritime Union, CIO; Clarina Michaelson, organizer, United Furniture Workers of America, Local 1445B, CIO; Bevo Miller, business agent, National Maritime Union, CIO; Michael Moritz, chairman, Legislative Committee, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, Local 1225, CIO; Stanley Moskos, business agent, Cooks Union, Local 305, AFL; Herbert Nelson, business representative, Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America, Local 1, AFL;

Sam Nessin, business agent, Retail Employes Union, Local 830, CIO; Jack Ostrower, organizer, Fur Dyers Union, Local 80, CIO; Max Perlow, manager, United Furniture Workers of America, Local 76B, CIO; Frank Pinna, president, International Jewelry Workers Union, Local 1, AFL; Michael Posman, business agent, Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Assistants Union of New York, Local 89, AFL; John Quillian, chairman, Executive Board, Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks Union, Local 125, CIO; Antonio Rinaldi, president, Hod Carriers' Union, Local 655, AFL; N. Schneider, business agent, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Local 117, AFL; Kenneth Sherbell, vice-president, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, Local 65, CIO; Alex Sirota, manager, United Furniture Workers of America, Local 140, CIO; Ferdinand Smith, secretary, National Maritime Union, CIO; Sam Whynn, delegate to District Council No. 9, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local 490, AFL; Julius Zupan, secretary, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local 905, AFL.

How Lewis Put Over CIO Break

(Continued from Page 1)

out a rabbit policy because there is no rabbit in me."

In this "either me or the CIO" fulmination Lewis added another major piece of evidence that he is leading the miners to the brink of trade union isolation and ruin, that he is carrying out a "rule or divide" fight against the CIO and that he is determined to force the miners into the camp of defeatism, appeasement and rejection of the United Nation's all-out struggle for victory.

One constructive and heartening action did take place during the day. The delegates heard vice-president Nicholson of the American Red Cross give unstinted praise to the Soviet Union. He told the convention that there hardly seemed need to ask any American for blood donations with the Soviet people as an inspiration.

DELEGATES GAGGED

The recommendation that the United Mine Workers Union officially withdraw from the CIO was made on Wednesday afternoon less than one hour before the time set for adjournment.

A murmur of disapproval ran through the vast assembly when the recommendation was read. They were limited by the rules to five minutes. Many more delegates were waiting in line behind the mike on the floor, but no more could get the floor. The District Presidents Turnblazer, Davis, Committee Chairman Hefferly made long speeches in favor of the report. It was after five o'clock. The question was called for.

Lewis was pacing the platform chewing his cigar. "Perhaps we should hear from our president before we vote," the chairman suggested. Mr. Lewis spoke for more than an hour. He repeated all the familiar "accusations" against the CIO.

OPPOSITION SHOWN

With Lewis' threat ringing in their ears, the delegates by a rising vote split the United Mine Workers of America away from the Congress of Industrial Organization. Less than a dozen delegates rose to vote against it, amidst a chorus of boos and cat calls. The official record showed 2,867 for, five against.

Ziemenski Local 4041, Sepich Local 4293, Wiant Local 404 and Savich Local 4047, spoke against the proposed split. They characterized it as a crime against the labor movement and our country at a time when our nation is at war, when unity is essential for victory.

While the UMW was thus severing its ties with the CIO, President Philip Murray sent a telegram to the Miners Convention conveying his best wishes for its success.

"The nation looks to the United Mine Workers of America to join in the onward march of the common people behind our President and Commander-in-Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt, toward a decisive and early victory," Murray said. "The CIO has been the most progressive and forthright force in forging national unity of all people to assure victory against the Axis forces."

The CIO president said that "coal miners, because of their glorious traditions, have a grave responsibility which runs to the common people throughout the world."

Coast Guard V-Wedge

A company of the Port Security Force, an arm of the Coast Guard, practices a "V" Wedge at Camp Smith, Peekskill, N. Y. This company is part of a group of 1,800 men who will be responsible for the protection of the Port of New York.

Tanner Urges 2nd Front

(Continued from Page 1)

and when we are among friends, then we can speak honestly and frankly to one another."

Tanner, a sandy-haired middleaged spectacled man, is head of Britain's largest union, with 665,000 members almost all in war production.

His union, 90 years old with a treasury of 20 millions added weight to his words among the delegates here. He pictured the British war effort and his union's forefront role in the battle of production. His analysis of three surveys his union made on the work of joint management-labor committees, gave the delegates an idea of what systematic labor participation in production really means.

"The narrow workshop angle has gone," he said. "Production is the business of the men and women at the bench and machine, and if this takes them into the realm of planning and organizing, well and good."

URGES LABOR UNITY

From a practical picture on production, Tanner swung into an effort to acquaint the AFL with the workings of the Anglo-American trade union committee and the fundamental base of the unions of the USSR. He said:

"Let us remember that the principle aim of Goebbels and his gang is to split the allies, and particularly the working people of our countries. The attainment of allied labor unity will be a serious defeat for Hitler.

"Moreover, organizational unity between the allied labor movements can result in immediate stimulation of the production of war materials. This has already been abundantly shown by the operations of the committee set up in Sept. 1941 by the trade union movements of Great Britain and our ally the Soviet Union. Let me tell you something about the workings of that committee, so that you may have a clear idea to how allied labor unity can work out in practice."

Tanner described how the Anglo-Soviet committee set for itself an eight-point practical program and of the exchange of visits of labor delegations of both countries, of the tours through factories and the stimulating effect it had in morale and production.

"We are proud to be associated with that brave people through our trade union organization," Tanner went on. "And if we are told that the character and spirit of their trade unions is different from that of the British trade unions, I can only reply that the character and spirit of the Soviet trade unionists in the fight against Hitlerism is also somewhat different from what our own has been to date.

"Here let me say that while production relations in the capitalist countries are such that the trade unions are still fighting organizations if they are worth their salt, protecting one section of society from the depredations of another, I do not blind myself to the very different functions required of trade unions in a united society.

"To say that the trade unions in the USSR are nothing but appendages of the state machinery is to leave out of account the nature of the state and whose interests its activities foster and serve. In our two countries we cannot pretend that it is the workers' interests which will triumph in any issue, unless we put up a strong and organized fight."

Those remarks were obviously aimed at the contention of Green that "strikeless unions are not free unions."

Tanner gave further examples how absence of the conflict between private and national interests in the Soviet Union had made that country so much more effective in its war effort.

"It is only by realizing the full weight of that fact—the ownership of the means of production by the workers—that we can understand the relations of the trade union movement to the Soviet state," said Tanner. "Might I say that one of the objectives of any union is the control of industry in the interests of the community."

In his plea for an all-inclusive unity of allied unions, Tanner stressed further that in the United States he means "all the workers, the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods."

Turning to the second front, Tanner referred to the Dieppe experiences and the growing realization that the sacrifice will be great.

"That does not dismay them," he said of the British workers.

"What does is the delay in action and the stories of inadequate or inferior equipment which have followed every unsuccessful campaign of our troops."

The speaker saw Hitler getting more time to shift forces west and the prospect of a renewed blitz in Britain if a second front is not launched soon. He ridiculed various alibis against launching it now, recalling that "General Winter" was once the great hope and now it is "Father Time."

"The whole question of production is linked to the issue of a second front," he continued. "Rumors that the allied military equipment is inferor to the enemy's are profoundly discouraging to the workers in the factories. And when they see accumulation of unused equipment and millions of soldiers idle, their minds become filled with doubts and scepticism. Their output suffers in consequences. Given a second front, as a visible target at which our workers can aim, miracles can be performed in the factories."

Tanner was hard on those who indulge in post-war planning and speculation as a "substitute for more efficient planning today to fight this war to a victorious finish."

There has been here an abundance of speeches about post-war reconstruction, and they come largely from speakers who have little to say on the immediate war problems.

"It is wholly fantatsic to suggest that the character of the post-war world and our capacity to deal with it, will not be determined by the present actions and efforts of the United Nations," Tanner said.

After he put the facts plainly and coldly before the delegates, Tanner warned them that "we shall get no second chance to maintain our present way of life if we fail now."

The second delegate, Roberts, who followed Tanner, added his plea "for a better understanding of the unions of the USSR.

"We on our side, as you know, also have a joint committee with the Soviet trade unions, and this committee has done much to clear up a number of misunderstandings which existed prior to its formation. It is hoped that in spite of the difficulties which stand in the way, it may be possible for the great American trade union movement eventually to participate in a Tri-Parti body, comprising the British, Russian and Amercan trade unions and so bring about an understanding which will serve all three movements in good stead in the struggle against the common enemy and in the post-war reconstruction period."

"We realize that whatever the outcome of the present struggle may be, the world as we knew it in the pre-war days, will never be the same again. In the fiery furnace many things will be destroyed and many relationships radically transformed. The gulf which in the prewar world separated rich from the poor, must not survive this struggle."

A third fraternal delegate to address the convention was Donovan Swailes, of the Canadian Trade and Labor Congress.

The first action of the convention came today, upon a resolution backing the American Federation of Musicians and its president James C. Petrillo in the fight to defeat the anti-trust case pending against the union.

City CIO Acts To Get All-Out Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

and for the Nazi-controlled Bank of France, has been marked for defeat by the CIO.

The Council also will go on the air tonight at 9:30 on station WQXR to rally citizens for the last day of registration. Saul Mills, secretary of the Council, will speak, and Jack Ryan, general organizer of the Newspaper Guild, will interview a number of CIO workers on the subject: "Why Is Nov. 3 a Turning Point in the War Effort?" Included among the workers will be an aircraft builder, a city employe, a stenographer, a shipping clerk, a machine worker, a sailor and a transport worker.

A Victory rally in the Bronx, at Willis Ave. and 138th St., sponsored jointly by the CIO Council and the Transport Workers' Union, also will be devoted in large part to urging registration as a principal duty in the war effort. Mr. Quill will be the chief speaker.

2,000 Hear Ben Davis, Jr. At Election Rally Here

The candidate in this campaign who does not make the winning of the anti-fascist war the main issue doesn't deserve the people's support, and the main issue is nothing less than the opening of a second front in Western Europe now, Ben Davis, Jr., Communist candidate for Congressman-at-Large, told 2,000 persons at Manhattan Center Wednesday night.

Davis was a speaker on the program presented by the Industrial Division of the Communist Party to celebrate Mother Bloor's 80th birthday and to further the Communist Party election campaign.

"Stalingrad forms the front line for London, New York and every other civilized center in the world," Davis said. "The people there are fighting our battle, and it is an insult to Americans to have it implied that they must depend on others to fight and die for Americans."

The greatest military experts in the world are Stalin and Timoshenko, Davis said, challenging newspaper opinion which cautions civilians to leave the question of opening a second front to "military experts."

Paying his respects to the Democratic candidate for Governor, Bennett, and Republican candidate Dewey, the Negro Communist leader demanded to know what either of them had done for relieving the Negro people of "the burden of discrimination" placed upon them by landlords.

AMTER SPEAKS

Israel Amter, Communist Party candidate for Governor, spoke briefly, outlining the Communists' reasons for running its own candidates at this time. Despite the President's endorsement of Bennett last Sunday, Amter said, the Democratic candidate remains a Farley man.

Mother Bloor, accepting a huge birthday cake, averred that by the time she gets around to the last of her scheduled appearances it will be hard to tell whether she is celebrating her 80th or her 81st birthday anniversary. She declared that she had "never felt better in my life" and promised, amidst loud applause, to "keep right on talking for many, many years."

Mother Bloor's humor was irrepressible and her numerous anecdotes kept the audience in continuous laughter.

Al Moss, pianist and singer, Laura Duncan, singer, and Josh White, who accompanies his blues singing on the guitar, were among artists who contributed to the program.

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT TEN P. M.! WQXR! THE "THREE T" VICTORY PROGRAM! Hear the Communist candidates expose the machinations of Mr. Farley! EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHT AT TEN! WQXR!

Harlem Tenants Win --- Landlord Comes to Terms

(Continued from Page 1)

another effort be made to bring the landlord in. The person who was sent on the errand returned shortly with Mr. Jaffe. They were accompanied by a policeman. The officer withdrew when the tenants protested that no harm would befall the landlord and that they wished only to discuss their problem with him as "man to man."

There followed nearly three hours He began by assuring the gathering e began by assuring the gathering that he had said he would make no concessions and that he was here only to let them know he meant it. He gave ground steadily, though stubbornly, however, before the angry onslaught of the tenants.

LANDLORD GIVES IN

When Jaffe, in a burst of unctious concern for Mrs. Thomas, offered to give her "a break" by reducing her rent two dollars, "because she lives on the ground floor near the noisy entrance," Mrs. Thomas herself, backed by fellow tenants, insisted that the same consideration be paid other families similarly located. Beating the air with his arms and squirming in his chair, Jaffe finally agreed.

Thus, point by point was won by the embattled tenants, some of whom had come to the Green apartment without their breakfasts and wearing dressing gowns. At the end of nearly three hours Jaffe had agreed to:

1. Reduce rents on 2½-room apartments from $43 to $42.
2. Reduce rents on three rooms from $53 to $50.
3. Reduce rents on four rooms from $53 to $50 and from $50 to $47.
4. Reduce rents on five rooms from $58 to $54 and from $52 to $50.
5. Reduce rents on six rooms from $68 to $65.

EFFECTIVE OCT. 1

The new schedule of rentals takes effect as of Oct. 1, 1942, "it being understood that the landlord will permit the tenants a reasonable time to pay their October rents," according to the statement later drawn up by the Consolidated Tenants League and signed by Donellan Phillips and Charles Jaffe.

The statement declares also that "the landlord will give good and efficient service in the premises and keep the premises in good order and repair" and that the "agreement binds any new owner of the premises" and is "without prejudice as to any further rulings made by the Office of Price Administration."

Miss Audley Moore, noted Communist, who Wednesday led a delegation of these same tenants to the local OPA office, failing however, to get redress, told Mr. Jaffe that what he did yesterday would help to boost Negro morale in the war against Hitler. She induced him to promise to address a tenants' meeting tomorrow night on unity in the anti-fascist war!

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Whose Side Is the OPA On?

Small Meat Dealers Hit Trust Profit Orgy

By Louise Mitchell

Consumers and small retailers have been getting the well-known price squeeze from the meat packers but now the Office of Price Administration admits that small independent packers were getting the same shellacking.

It seems that OPA had one eye closed when it was making up price ceilings on meat.

This admission comes after 600 small independent packers informed OPA that they would be forced out of business unless price ceiling adjustments were made.

During a hearing of the Senate Small Business Committee, OPA Deputy Administrator James Galbraith admitted that the large meat packers were getting unnecessary advantages. He reported that a two-cent margin granted to large packers on each pound of meat prepared for lend-lease consumption was "more than necessary" to meet increased costs of shipping abroad. Later the two-cent margin was cut to one and a half cents but that was still more than the additional cost to packers involved, he added. "Discriminatory" ceilings have been favoring meat trusts for many months.

WAR PROFITEERING

This news is a shocking revelation of how the meat companies are doing business with our allies, who are hard hit for food. Instead of evincing the greatest interest in the welfare of countries fighting Hitler to the death, the OPA has sat silently by while meat trusts' have been enjoying a profit orgy. Not only does this inequity harm the morale of all the people, but it works for the further monopolization of food industry to the detriment of the small independents.

Whose side is OPA on?

Not only did this mistake deal a foul blow to our allies, but consumers at home have been made to pay also because large companies have been maintaining their relative position on the domestic market.

Galbraith stated that larger firms with lend-lease contracts were able to subject small firms to the "squeeze" by bidding up the livestock market.

TO CORRECT INEQUITIES

The OPA official said that his agency was preparing a revised beef and veal ceiling "to correct the inequalities of variable ceiling prices."

This is a blanket admission that consumers have been robbed.

"It is the intent of OPA to establish as soon as possible flat dollar and cents ceilings on all meat products," Galbraith said. "Such ceilings regulations of pork and lamb have been prepared, and similar regulations for beef and veal will soon be prepared."

It's about time. But how long will it be before the regulations go into effect. Every day means additional profiteering.

An immediate roll-back of prices on all meats will be the only way to make up for the damage already done to the consumer, retailer and small packer.

But starting off on the wrong foot again, OPA yesterday authorized another price ceiling puncture in maximum price ceilings of lard. Higher prices are expected shortly.

Whose side is OPA on?

Army Needs Youths, 18-19 General Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (UP).—Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, Adjutant General of the Army, appealed again today for immediate enlistment of 18 and 19-year-old youths in "this young man's war."

He warned that "too many of us are still qualifying the conditions under which we will go all out to win the war."

Ulio did not specifically propose that Congress change the Selective Service Act to include the younger men, but Congressional sources revealed that the War Department is pressing for immediate enactment of such legislation.

Ulio's statement was made in a radio interview over the Atlantic Coast network and was similar to a plea he made last Sunday.

"Today, endurance and skill are the main tests of soldiers in battle—and both of these military attributes can readily be developed in young Americans," he said.

"In Britain today men 18 and 19 are serving with distinction. Russians 18 and 19 years of age have been among the fierce fighters of Stalingrad. No doubt about it, this is a young man's war and when the final battle is fought it will be won by young veterans."

"Our problem today is quite serious," he said. "In this global war, we must have sufficient troops to serve on every front. Remember, when we open the front door, we must have men guarding the back door. And the battle may sometime rage with equal fury in both our front and back yards."

'Village in August' By T'ien Chun

SYNOPSIS: After storming an enemy stronghold, the guerrillas took care of their wounded and dead. A shoe shortage, or his inability to obtain a pair his size, is causing Ch'en Chu a great deal of difficulty. Iron Eagle, after taking to the men, and sizing up the new situation, talks to Ch'en Chu.

HSIAO MING, Commander Yang, Liang Hsing, they all came up.

"Was Anna behind you?" Hsiao Ming asked of Iron Eagle.

"Yes." Hsiao Ming asked nothing more. Quietly Ch'en Chu looked at him.

"I'm afraid that Anna is sick! Iron Eagle stared off in the distance. There were no more wounded passing by. He went on, "She had as much as she could stand last night. Two of our comrades, one because he couldn't stay awake forever with his pain, crawled out to a sharp stone and beat his head against it, and it wasn't until morning that he died and Seventh Sister Li, she died not long after you people started down the mountain." Iron Eagle spoke as if he were unmoved, in a low even voice, and all the while his eyes were fixed on the distance.

"Comrade Feng and Seventh Sister both went over? Both in one night?"

Iron Eagle made no reply to Liang Hsing, and no reply to any of the others.

From a corner of the forest two stretchers appeared, with Anna walking behind the bearers.

"There are their bodies," Iron Eagle pointed. They all looked with sickness showing in their eyes. But the eyes of Anna and the stretcher bearers seemed to say that they had at last reached home.

• • •

CHAPTER EIGHT
IN MEMORIAM

THREE rounds of rifle fire had sounded. It was as if their hearts were all bound together with one long bond of bitter sadness. Ch'en Chu began his address.

"Comrades," his eyes looked earnestly before him, and he leaned forward supporting himself on stiffened arms, his hands gripping the table corners. His voice was clouded and weary with emotion.

"From the beginning of our struggle with the Japanese Imperial Army to the present, many of our comrades have given their lives; the bodies of two of them lie before us here!" Every one's eyes turned to the still figures stretched on wooden doors in the center of the circle. They lay there so tranquilly. There was not a hint of sadness in those dead faces. Anna had cut Seventh Sister's hair to a short bob, and she had brushed it carefully. The trooper's head was bandaged, but traces of dark blood showed through the wrappings. Embroidered quilts had been thrown over both bodies. The men in the group looked at them, then their eyes fell again, and they became once more like a flock of crows, a flock of brooding mournful crows. There was no sun in the sky; dense clouds covered half the heavens. Ch'en Chu straightened himself and caught his thumbs in his belt. He could not control the slight trembling of his upper lip, and the deep wrinkles between his brows grew even deeper.

"We must not forget at whose hands our comrades have died or the manner of their dying. At whose hands did these comrades die . . . these two comrades who lie here before us? You all know." He paused for a long moment. "When we die, we die glorious deaths at the hands of our enemies! We offer our lives of our own will. We die for our people, we die because it is our duty to die, our duty to the new world that is before us, our duty to avenge ourselves upon an enemy who oppresses and kills us, oppresses and kills our brothers and our sisters! Ours is a sacrifice which we cannot avoid and a duty which we do not wish to escape!" He brought both fists down hard on the table, and every man among them felt the full impact of his words. His voice resumed its natural low pitch.

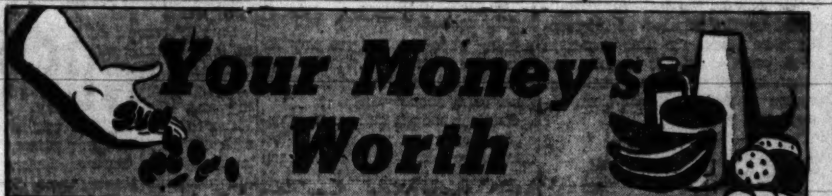
"YOU comrades all know that the enemies directly before us are the imperialistic Japanese militarists, politicians and capitalists; the Manchukuo military and civil officers, landlords, local rascals, and corrupt officials who are running dogs for the Japanese—men without shame—the Japanese and their running dogs—they seek to destroy, to obstruct the Chinese revolution; they plan to exploit the weak eternally, to oppress the farmer and the worker, to keep the soldier in the ranks a soldier in the ranks; for a thousand ages, for endless generations they would have you sweat in hell for them, make you their cattle and their slaves!"

To his men, Ch'en Chu's voice seemed to shake the heavens, to shake the forests beyond the walls and to thunder down the valleys of the mountains.

"Some of us came from farms, some of us came from the army, perhaps even more of us came out of bandit bands. . . . We have gone through suffering, we have borne hunger and more hunger, and have banded together to walk the banks of a river of blood, if need be, to find our enemy and to give him battle. Why? For what purpose? For some contemptible and selfish reason? Or just by chance? No! We have followed this course because our enemy has forced us to follow it!

"TURN your minds back, brothers, and think of your own experiences. Those of you who served in the military barracks of Manchukuo—what sort of men were your commanders? They smoked opium, they took concubines, and at the end of every month they took a cut out of your ration money. They invoked the law against the common soldier, while they themselves broke the law at every turn. Did one of them make a mistake, one of you was shot to prove the impartiality of their administration of military law. Their relatives became officials and employed the labor of the common soldier for their own honor and glory. You were beaten till the flesh of your legs hung in shreds, and your hearts were sold for a couple of chicken's eggs. And then they used language to make you forget . . . to confuse your minds. With the opposing forces in front of them, they were all good-will toward you and called you brother. That was because they were afraid you would give them bullets for their noon-day meal. But ordinarily you were treated like pigs under the show of their lordly authority. A thousand of you died, or ten thousand, no one cared, no one gave the matter a second thought. It was yours to bear hunger and cold and no one cared; you had earned the hatred of the masses; you had been driven from the affection of the people. Your blood was just like the blood of the others, and your flesh was like theirs; you had a body capable of affection, and a mind capable of thought. But poverty had whipped you down, rolled over you, expelled you from wherever you were, and forced you to become soldiers, forced you to offer your lives at the mouths of cannon as futile sacrifice that offered no sane satisfaction in return. You built up the ramparts of the rich; you helped to fashion the weapons with which the wealthy supplied the armies of the running dogs. Without knowing for a moment what you were doing you assisted openly at the slaughter of your brothers. How great a sadness was that! Ah, those days of the warlords! Did you not suffer enough then? And now? Now, you must suffer the oppression of the Japanese soldiers. . . .

(To Be Continued)



Buying Tips:

Save money by buying in quantities. Watch for sales in your grocery stores sell below price ceilings. Do your shopping when you are not in a hurry so that you can compare prices and get your "money's worth." This method of shopping should be applied to all articles. Be sure to watch price ceilings and see that you don't pay more.

•

When you buy most merchandise, it is better to buy medium-priced articles. You will find that high-priced merchandise is sold at a higher margin of profit while low priced merchandise is generally raised to middle lines because there is no room for reduction without impairing the merchandise.

•

Don't buy Grade A canned goods for cooking. Grade B or Grade C will do for cooking purposes.

•

Don't be a "one store" buyer. Stores have various prices and the stores that you generally don't buy in might have a better price. If you're out for a special item at a special price, shop in several stores before you pick your "choice."

•

Know what you're buying by looking at the tags and see what each item has to offer as far as their utility value and quality of fabric is concerned. If the item does not have an informative label on it describing quality specifications ask the store for it.

•

Every Bit:

Check and see if you cannot eliminate food waste, no matter how small. The saying, "every little bit helps," never held so true as it does today. Just consider the amount involved in a slight saving in each of 34 million homes.

Food Care in Air Raids:

Suggestions for protection of foods in the home against contamination during a possible enemy air raid, particularly from the effects of poison gas, have been released by the Office of Civilian Defense.

There are four major factors attendant on air raids which may result in contamination of food on pantry shelves and elsewhere in the home.

These are: flying glass, smoke and gases from exploding bombs and shells, dust raised by nearby explosions and chemical warfare agents commonly known as poison gas.

A bomb burst may shatter windows at a great distance from the explosion, driving tiny slivers of glass inward into all corners of the room. The chief danger of destruction of food by this cause is not in the home but in shops and markets where food is displayed on open shelves or in refrigerated display cases.

In the home the safe rule is to keep all foods commonly stored in the open—potatoes and other vegetables, cereals in paper cartons, cured meats, etc.—in closets, heavy cupboards, closed wooden bins, or other places where they cannot be reached by flying glass.

If foods are protected against poison gases, little thought need be given to protection against dust raised by explosions or jarring of the house and the smoke and gas given off by exploding bombs and shells.

Care should be taken in storing food, however, that it is placed in such a manner that it will not be shaken from shelves and the containers broken by falling.

The secret of protecting foods against gas is simple—seal it up. Several types of containers offer complete protection against war gas. Among the best are glass jars or bottles with screw caps or good stoppers and tin cans with tight-fitting lids. Flour, cereals, sugar, rice and similar non-perishable foods may be stored safely in this manner.

The ordinary type of domestic refrigerator is adequate protection for perishable foods if the door forms a reasonably airtight seal. Ice boxes, with a separate door for ice and an open water outlet, may not be adequate. If there is any doubt about the safety of the refrigerator, closed containers may be used in it.

Although commonly called "poison gas," chemical warfare agents are of two major types. One is an actual gas or smoke. The other is a liquid which contaminates by contact and also by the vapors which are given off during the process of evaporation, which takes place as soon as the liquid comes in contact with the air.

Among the mre cmmn liquid gases are mustard and lewisite. These may be dropped in bombs or breakable containers, or even sprayed from planes. The true gases include chlorine, chlorpicrin, diphosgene, phosgene and cloracetophenone (tear gas). These are almost always laid down by explosive bombs or shells.

In addition, there are a number of relatively harmless smokes and gases which may be used in, or result from, an air raid which, while not poisonous nor seriously harmful, may make food unpalatable and unfit for consumption.

•

New Tubes:

Consumers who exchange used tubes for new metal ones at their neighborhood grocery or drug store should be sure the turned-in tube is made of metal, the War Production Board emphasized yesterday. Plastic and other types of tubes now appearing on the market are not acceptable for exchange purposes.

Today's Recipes

BRISKET OF BEEF WITH HORSERADISH SAUCE

Have 3 or 4 lb. piece of fresh brisket rolled and tied. Plate or shortribs may be used instead. Cover meat with cold water. Add 1 tsp. salt. Bring to boiling point and skim. Add 2 onions, minced, 1 bunch soup greens, 1 bay leaf and ¼ tsp. pepper or 4 pepper corns. Cover and simmer until meat is tender. This may be made into a boiled dinner by adding cabbage, onions, carrots, turnips and potatoes while meat is cooking. Use extra pot liquor for soup stock.

Horseradish Sauce:

Thicken 2 cups of pot liquor with 2 tbs. flour. Season to taste with salt, pepper and horseradish.

BRISKET AND KRAUT.

Use piece of fresh brisket, short ribs or plate, weighing about 3 lbs. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Brown in hot fat. Place in covered roaster. Saute 3 minced onions in fat. Add 1½ lb. or 1 large can sauerkraut and 1 cup hot water. Bring to boiling point. Season with pepper. Place kraut in pan with meat. Bake until meat is tender. Run under broiler flame to brown meat.

CHUCK STEAK WITH POTATO STUFFING

Use 2 slices chuck steak, preferably boned. Season with salt and pepper. Place 1 slice on rack in roaster. Spread potato stuffing on this. Cover with other slice of steak. Brush top with melted fat. Bake in moderate oven. Make gravy with liquid in pan.

Potato Stuffing:

Boil and mash 1 lb. white potatoes. Add 1/3 cups hot milk and beat until light. Cook medium-sized onions in 2 tbs. fat until soft. Add to potatoes with 2 tbs. chopped parsley and salt, pepper and celery salt to taste.

•

Peak Year:

Agriculture Department has reported that crop production this year would be 13 per cent higher than the peak year of 1937.

Right Dress!

FOR THE KHAKI CLAD OR THE MUFTI LAD . . .

$6.85 As Illustrated

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

The simple elegance of military styling . . . Jarman's distinctive friendliness of fit—a combination that's strictly "right" for today.

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MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

SUNDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 1st

Speakers:

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ISRAEL AMTER
Communist Candidate for Governor

BENJAMIN DAVIS, Jr.

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN
Communist Candidates for Representatives-at-Large

ENTERTAINMENT

•

Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, & $1.10

On Sale at:
WORKERS BOOK SHOP — 50 E. 13th Street

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Auspices:
New York State Election Campaign Committee

Offensive on the Home Front

An Appeal to Young Communists for More Action Now to Open Up the Second Front

At this most crucial point in world history, with Stalingrad entering its forty-eighth day of siege, the military strength of America is comparatively idle. There is no second front.

The defeatists and the timid still prevent America from taking the road to victory . . . prevent America from fighting the war.

WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT IT?

Certainly, we Young Communists will not continue our campaign for the Second Front in the ordinary way. Not now when sabotage is afoot. History will deal sharply with us if we allow the traitors, the defeatists, and those Casper Milquetoasts they can influence to hold back the march to victory; for in so doing they doom our country to grave and serious disasters and perhaps defeat.

We must do more, more, more and ever more now, to smash the defeatists to stiffen the backbone of the timid, to strengthen the hand of the President against his enemies, to rally and rouse our fellow youth as never before, for the opening of the Second Front in Europe Now.

Much as we are doing, we must do more! A new offensive on the home front must be opened to open up the Second Front Now!

Our plan of work for the next period of time calls for such a new offensive, for an increase in all phases of our activity. It regards each of us as a modern Paul Revere trumpeting the cry "Second Front Now."

In the shop, in civilian defense, in war services, the YCL will set the example by its own work.

But this plan of work is being delayed in its execution by one factor. The funds necessary to finance all of these activities, to hold the meetings, print the leaflets, pay for the broadcasts necessary to the successful conduct of such a campaign is lacking.

This is an obstacle which must be overcome immediately. That is why we address this appeal to you and ask that it be read and discussed at all branch meetings tonight.

We need $8,500. This sum will complete our fund drive. This $8,500 must be raised immediately and our fund drive completed by November 1.

At your branch meeting tonight, will you guarantee to take all the necessary steps to finish your quota? Will you take all necessary steps to raise a substantial portion of this $8,500 in the next two days? By Sunday—when we hold our state war conference to discuss this new offensive on the home front—we must have $2,500 of this $8,500.

DO THIS TONIGHT

- Guarantee to finish your quota by November 1.
- Let every member take a new quota.
- Has every member given a contribution? His friends? His relations? His shopmates?
- Collect all money outstanding on the "Bullet Cards" for Sunday.
- Organize one action in the neighborhood over the weekend to raise a good portion of your quota immediately.

The tasks before us are great . . . so great that money is inconsequential compared to them. Yet, lack of this money can prevent us from meeting the responsibilities that fall upon us.

The State Committee is confident that every YCL'er will do his share. We will raise the money to launch our new offensive now for the Second Front Now.

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE
NEW YORK STATE

Action, Action and More Action for 2nd Front Now!

Rickey Favored as New Dodger Chief

Mac Phail's Job May Go to Card's Top Man

Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, and the man who has discovered hundreds of young baseball stars, may succeed Larry MacPhail as president of the Brooklyn Dodgers. That was the word along Baseball row yesterday.

Although no announcement has been made by the five members of the Brooklyn club's board of directors, certain incidents of the past few days show which way the wind is blowing. Rickey travelled east from St. Louis with the Cardinals. On the train he stated that he didn't know what he would do next year. He reported that his future was in the hands of Mrs. Rickey, who told him that she would like him to take a rest "for years and years."

In any event, it was well known in St. Louis that Rickey was about to end his quarter of a century tenure as head of the St. Louis farm system.

Rickey conferred with Brooklyn's representatives of the Ebbets and McKeever estates who, together with Larry MacPhail, are the legal owners of the team. That was three days ago. He has remained in New York, and it seems likely that an announcement will be forthcoming soon.

The other two leading candidates for the job are John MacDonald, now secretary of the club, and Earl Mann, former head of the Atlanta club of the Southern Association. MacDonald is favored by many. He has ben MacPhail's assistant for seven years, both in Cincinnati and Brooklyn, and is known as an intelligent, efficient baseball man. Earl Mann has met with success as a minor league executive.

Branch Rickey, if he comes to Brooklyn, will bring with him a record and a policy in direct opposition to MacPhail's. He has been the grudging genius behind the vast Cardinal farm system with its teams in hamlets, villages, towns and cities from coast to coast. Rickey discovers young and able players, develops them and brings them to the big leagues, where they either play for the Cardinals or are sold to other teams. Among his discoveries, in addition to the entire present Cardinal team, with the exception of Harry Gumbert and Lloyd Moore, are Joe Medwick, Johnny Rizzo, Mickey Owen, Pete Reiser, Chick Hafey, Jim Bottomley, Paul Derringer and many, many others.

MacPhail's policy was based on buying the contracts of established stars and building a pennant winner while these seasoned players were still in their prime. Rickey, on the other hand, is said to have cared more for the sales value of a player's contract than a winning club.

In St. Louis, a newspaperman said: "Our fans have not supported the Cardinals for some years because so many favorite players were sold or traded away while they were still popular here. Johnny Mize, Dizzy Dean, Curt Davis, Leo Durocher and many others were sent away by Rickey. Of course, the present team is highly popular, but it was put together with great speed, and we credit Billy Southworth's field generalship with much of its success."

Commemoration of the 450th Anniversary of the Discovery of America

Auspices:

L'UNITA del POPOLO
Italian-American Anti-Fascist Newspaper

MANHATTAN CENTER 34th St. & 8th Ave. **SUN., 6:30 P.M.** October 11th

Ballet - Russian - Italian and Spanish Dances

PAGEANT
(In English)
BUILDERS OF AMERICA
Written by Councilman Peter V. Cacchione

DANCE WITH the VICTORY ORCHESTRA

Admission 50c plus 5c tax

TICKETS may be purchased at L'Unita del Popolo, 80 E. 11th St., Room 343, N. Y. C. and Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St

Your Chance

To Hear the True Story of the East

"SALUTE TO CHINA" RALLY

Carnegie Hall Saturday, Oct. 10th 8:15 P. M.

The 31st Anniversary of the Founding of the Chinese Republic

Speakers:

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Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Republic of China

Hon. JOSEPH CLARK GREW
Former U.S. Ambassador to Japan

And Famous Correspondents Who Returned Recently on the Gripsholm

Entertainment by SCHOLA CANTORUM CHORUS of New York — ALLEN ROTH and His NBC Symphony Orchestra

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(plus 15c if mailed) **No.24**

Leagues To Cut Season

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (UP).—The major leagues will meet wartime travel restrictions with fewer trips, longer series and possibly a shorter season, William Harridge, president of the American League said today.

Although no definite decisions can be made before the major league meetings in December, Harridge said he had found approval among the club executives favoring the reduction of trips around the circuit from four to three. Thus, he said, each team will visit the other cities in the league three times instead of four, playing four or five games at each stand instead of three as in recent years. This system would have an estimated 40,000 miles of travel, he said.

Harridge said a majortiy of American League magnates favored the reduction of the season from 154 games to 140, but the National League preferred the longer schedule. Owners of the major league clubs are being polled by mail, he said. In the event of a stalemate between the leagues, K. M. Landis, baseball czar, would meet with league officials to effect a settlement.

Yanks Off to Navy, Army

Just as soon as he can clear up his paper work and get the Stadium's program of football games started rolling, Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees, will try to forget their upset in a vacation at Tom Yawkey's 30,000-acre hunting preserve in Georgtown, S. C. . . . Manager Joe McCarthy, out shopping yesterday, blowing in some of his $3,351.76 cut of the losers' share, will soon be shuffling off to Buffalo.

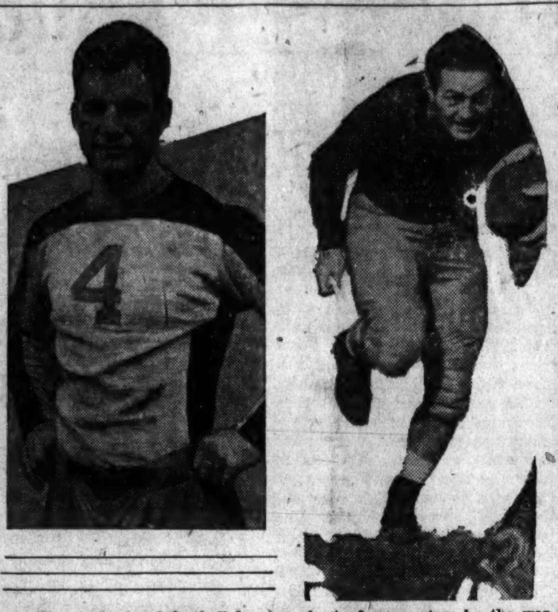
Marse Joe may be shy one of his coaches next season, if Johnny Schulte goes through with his intention to enlist as a physical instructor in the Coast Guard. . . .

Phil Rizzuto on Saturday reported at Norfolk to begin a hitch as a first-class seaman, and Buddy Hassett may enter the Navy with a commission, after his marriage next week.

Lefty Gomez for the first time in five years will winter in his native state of California, and seek work in an airplane factory as may Ernie Bonham and Tuck Stainback likewise.

Roy Cullenbine, after he has relaxed by watching Michigan play at Ann Arbor, will take up defense work in a Ford plant in Detroit, where he worked once before.

Ruffing, Dickey and Gordon are all air-minded and want to do something to help along that line.



The professional football leagues, short of many stars by the war needs of the nation, get under real steam this week-end. Tuffy Leemans (above, left), the veteran ball-carrier of the New York Giants, will take his team against the Philadelphia Eagles at the Polo Grounds on Sunday. The Pittsburgh Steelers, fresh from their victory over the Giants last week, tackled the Dodgers at Ebbets Field. In Chicago, Sid Luckman, the great quarterback of the Chicago Bears (above, right), will call signals for the home-and-home game at Wrigley Field against the Chicago Cardinals.

Hoyas Ready For Jaspers

A squad of 36 Manhattan football players will take a 1:30 train for Washington today and their game with undefeated Georgetown there under the Griffith Stadium lights tomorrow night.

Georgetown has defeated Temple, and Ole Miss; Manhattan won its opening game at the Polo Grounds last week, defeating Muhlenberg, 27-7 in a breather contest.

The Jaspers were in good physical condition as they boarded the train and Coach Herb Kopf announced that the same line-up that opened against Muhlenberg would face the weighty Hoyas at the opening kick-off. Before the game has progressed very far, however, Tom Donovan will be in at fullback. He is one of Manhatan's two best ball carriers, Earl Lambert, tailback, is the other. Both are sophomores. Donovan was the alternate tailback until early in the week when Kopf shifted him to speed up the attack by having him and Lambert in the game at one time.

A somewhat unsung member of the Manhatan ensemble, who might very well play an important role against Georgetown, is William LiVolsi, 165-pound substitute left end, who caught two passes against Muhlenberg, one of them for a touchdown.

LiVolsi, who is enrolled in the U.S. Naval Reserve V-7, is a junior from Stanford, Conn. While not as hefty as Jimmy Worst, the regular left end, Bill is rugged and his shiftiness makes it hard for defensive secondaries to cover him

For Tonight!

New Masses announces . . .

A NEW MUSICAL TREAT

Conceived and Written by

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and
MILLARD LAMPELL

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A New Revue featuring Songs for the Firing Line

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WOODIE GUTHRIE
JOSH WHITE
THE ALMANACS
LEADBELLY
SAM GARY
EFIM VITES
SOPHIE MASLOW
BART VON SCHELLING
HERMAN IVARSON
RICHARD DYER-BENNETT

and many, many more

in a

NEW MASSES Theatre Benefit

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Lafayette Avenue and Ashland Place, Brooklyn

Tickets 55c to $2.20

Box Office Open All Day
CHOICE SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

DIRECTION: 8th Avenue Subway to Lafayette Ave. BMT to Pacific Street Station. IRT to Atlantic Avenue Station.

Racing Raises Nearly $2,000,000

The turf's contribution to war relief will go over the self-imposed assessment of $2,000,000 it was indicated today when the total reached $1,875,400,60.

Out of this, $704,774.99 went to Army Emergency Relief; $628,392.96 to the Navy Relief Society; $152,658.26 to USO; $30,762.49 to the Red Cross and $298,811.90 to local charities.

Of the total raised, the racetracks contributed $1,673,859.19 while individuals connected with the turf and accessory agencies donated $201,505.41.

With racing's "V Week" at Belmont scheduled for the close of the regular New York season and with other tracks still to be heard from, it is likely that $2,500,000 will be contributed to relief organizations this year.

Yanks to Play

Hank Borowy and Buddy Hassett of the Yankees will play with the World Series All Stars in a doubleheader against the Bushwicks Sunday at Dexter Park. Borowy will pitch the first game.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 times minimum).
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tonight

MASS VICTORY RALLY!! Elizabeth G Flynn—Claudia Jones—Alan Max. Entertainment. Park Plaza, Pitkin & Strauss B'klyn. Ausp.: Tom Mooney YCL. 7:30 P.M.

INTERPRETATION OF THE WEEK: Review of the News by Morris U. Schappes. Every Friday. 8:30 P.M. School for Democracy, 13 Astor Place. Adm. 35c.

CASS CAR and orchestra! Entertainment. Swellest gang of guys; gals in town! Sub. 35c. 52 East 13th St. Ausp.: Forum Victory Center. 8 P.M.

FOLK DANCING! Social dancing, refreshments, games, evening of fun. New Folk Dance Studio. 44 East 21st St. 8:30 P.M. Sub. 25c.

GET-TOGETHER Victory Party! Come, help plan social program for coming season. Sub. 25c. 40 West 18th St. Ausp.: Central Studio Club. 8:30 P.M.

KUMAR GOSHAL of the All-India Congress, will speak on "India's Position Today" at the West Side OWP Forum, 220 West 80th St. 9 P.M. Admission 25c.

NAT LOW on "Sports." Club Garibaldi YCL. Admission free. 52 Market St., N.Y.C.; Ausp.: YCL. 8 P.M.

"A NIGHT OF SHAKESPEARE"—modern dress—famous scenes. "Acting excellent"—Leslie Kuhn. Village Art Theatre, One Charles St. 9:30 P.M.

BETTY GARRETT, Josh White, Irwin Corey, give out to open a Second Front now! Dancing, games, surprises till dawn. Campbell Studio, 6 East 12th—9 P.M.

GALA CABARET NITE! Dancing—entertainment—buffet supper. Astoria Committee, RWR. 22-78 35th St., Astoria, L. I. Ditmars Station. Subscription $1.10.

Philadelphia, Pa.

"THE LITERARY FRONT OF THE WAR"—Samuel Sillen at the Tom Paine Forum, 810 Locust St., Sunday, Oct. 11th, 8:15 P.M. Adm. 35c.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

NEW DANCE GROUP STUDIO. "Where it's fun keeping fit for offense." All Modern Techniques, Ballet, Folk, Ballroom and Children's Classes. Jane Dudley, director, 17 W. 24th St. CH. 2-3291.

WORKERS SCHOOL CLASSES BEGIN THIS WEEK. Registration continues. Courses on the War—American History —Marxism-Leninism — Special courses. Room 301, 35 East 12th St.

SOCIAL DANCING taught in 3 hours, private lessons 12-10 P.M. daily. Marion, 2 East 23rd St., cor. B'way. AL. 4-1336.

ARMY and NAVY GIFTS at
The **SWAG** Store
367 W. 42nd St. Cor. 9th Ave., N.Y.C.

NOTICE TO
New Subscribers
of
THE WORKER

Your subscription will not begin to arrive until at least three weeks after the date of subscribing, owing to the technical routine required to enter each subscription.

Wright To Lead Irish

By Tommy Devine

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (UP).—Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach, moved today to take the "heat" off Angelo Bertelli in an effort to restore the passing wizardry the Irish star displayed last season. Bertelli has been shorn of his signal calling duties and direction of the Irish against Stanford here Saturday will be in the hands of Harry Wright, a 190-pound senior from Hempstead, N. Y.

Wright was the 1941 strategist who directed Notre Dame through an undefeated campaign. This year he switched to guard as a part of the personnel juggling that took place when Leahy installed the "T" formation. Wright will continue at the guard spot while calling the plays.

In making the switch Leahy claimed it wasn't to be taken as a criticism of Bertelli's judgment in the 7 to 7 tie with Wisconsin and the 13 to 6 setback against Georgia Tech.

"Considering that Angelo never called signals before his play direction was excellent," Leahy said, "but we believe the responsibility of directing the attack was detracting from his ability as a passer and a kicker. He was too conscienticus, if anything."

The chief criticism scouts and other observers have had of Bertelli's quarterbacking was his switching to a passing attack after steady advances by running plays had carried the Irish deep into their opponents' territory. This tendency was apparent particularly in the Wisconsin game.

Others defend Bertelli's tactics on the basis that it was his passing that made the Irish the tough outfit they were in 1941.

Whether it is due to the burden of calling signals, the handicaps imposed in learning a new offensive system or less talented receivers, the fact remains Bertelli isn't the accurate passer he was during his sophmore season. A year ago he threw 124 passes, completing 70 for a total gain of 1,037 yards. Bertelli was third among the nation's collegians in the number of completions, but had the best average and the highest average gain per completion. In two games this season he's hit with only 10 out of 29 tosses.

The tip-off that Bertelli isn't the "dead eye" he was last year is indicated by the number of interceptions he's had. In nine games in 1941, only 11 of his aerials were taken by the opposition, while this season five already have been intercepted.

In War Work

Hugh Casey, Dodger pitcher, has taken a job with Robins Dry Dock company in Brooklyn, one of many big leaguers who are planning to spend the off-season helping produce for victory.

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Scorer Says:

What with freshmen in the backfield and on the line, and with most colleges lumbering along without many of their upperclass stars, picking the winners is no easy job this year.

But who are we if not brave enough to stick our heads in the jam? Here goes:

COLUMBIA-BROWN: Brown may meet a tartar in Governali this week-end at Baker Field. We'll have to go along with the crowd however and guess, Brown 20, Columbia 14.

FORDHAM-NORTH CAROLINA: The Crowleyless Rams look to win over the Tarheels, 14 to 7. At the Polo Grounds.

NAVY-PRINCETON: How can we defend America without supporting the Navy. It's 21 to 0 for the men in blue. At the Stadium.

GEORGETOWN-MANHATTAN: Despite the Jaspers' good start, it looks like a Hoya day. Make it 7 to 3.

ARMY-CORNELL: Cornell, working with frosh in the line, should fall on her face before our caissons, 34 to 7.

YALE-PENN: The Pennsylvanians, despite the war, are like the St. Louis Cards, one of the great teams of their day. An easy 28 to 0.

NOTRE DAME- STANFORD: Both teams have taken lickings, but the Irish should come to life for a 7 to 3 win.

NORTHWESTERN - PURDUE: Powerful NW may make it close, 13 to 7.

HARVARD-WILLIAM AND MARY: The little fellows are in for a great year and I pick them to top the Crimsons 3 to 0.

PITT-GREAT LAKES: Nothing like the power of the seamen can be found in the steel city. The naval base will win 17 to 6.

MICHIGAN-IOWA CADETS: Bierman made good in his first start, but old Mich' has it on him this time. 16 to 0.

OHIO STATE-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: The easterners are working smoothly and should come up on top, 13 to 3.

WISCONSIN-MISSOURI: Despite the loss of Harry Ice, I go along with the Mules from the Show Me State, 17 to 7.

DUKE-GEORGIA CADETS: Duke is not what it was the Wade days. The Cadets have too many experienced men. 13 to 3.

MISSISSIPPI-GEORGIA: Sinkwich & Co. 6 to 3.

TULANE-RICE: Tulane should get going this week, week, they say, and who am I to contradict them. 21 to 8.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE-NORTH CAROLINA CADETS: Again a team of Navy men, well trained and older, will knock off a stripped underclass outfit, 20 to 0.

ILLINOIS-MINNESOTA: It's about time the Gophers get going. Illinois isn't in it yet. 17 to 7.

LEHIGH-PENN STATE: Even the war can't save Lehigh, 14 to 3.

Look Here! Dodgers Can Win Title!

Brooklyn fans, take hope! Even if you can't spend the winter glowing happily over your baseball Dodgers, the football Brooklynites look as if they have a fine chance to come home with the pro title in the east.

Although Ace Parker will be missing when the Dodgers play the dangerous Pittsburgh Steelers at Ebbets Field on Sunday, the Flatbush team should win.

Cautious though he is at the possibility of his team being upset somewhere along the line, Coach Mike Getto nevertheless is high on the club. "In 14 years of coaching," he says, "I have never seen a team with better spirit than this one. The boys know they have a chance of going places and are trying to make the most of it."

Using Perry Schwartz, Bruiser and George Kinard, Tom Robertson, Happy Sivell, Walt Merrill and Eddie Rucinski in the line and Rhoten Shetley, Dean McAdams, Merlyn Condit and Pug Manders in the starting backfield, Getto has an offense that has averaged 272 yards per game for the two victories, 10 yards less than the Packers and only 59 short of the Bears.

Although injuries can raise hob with the Dodger hopes, they are as well backed up in reserves as any Eastern rival.

Averaging 200 pounds in the line and 190 in the backfield, the Dodgers' attack is more varied this season than at any time in the past. McAdams, who has completed 12 out of 16 passes thus far is the foremost tosser.

Griffin Tops Nation's Backs

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (UP).—Don Griffin of Illinois leads the nation's backs in yards gained from rushing with 324 yards in two games, the American Football Statistical Bureau reported today.

Jackie Field of Texas was second with 290 yards gained in three games followed by Bill Daley, Minnesota, 277 in two games and Raymond Exans, Texas Mines, 258, in two games.

Paul Governali of Columbia led in total offense with 454 yards in two games. He handled the ball 52 times, gained 411 yards from passing and 43 from rushing. Dick Fisher of Iowa Cadets was second with 425 yards in three games, followed by Tom Farmer, Iowa with 412 yards in three games, Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, 380 in three games, and Phil Cutchin, Kentucky, 375 in three games.

Ray Evans, Kansas, lead in pass completing with 31 in 66 attempts for a gain of 242 yards. Governali completed 22 out of 28 and Sinkwich completed 22 out 44.

Vanderbilt led the teams in total defense with an average of 476.5 yards per game in two games. Illinois was second with 471.4 yards followed by Ohio State, Manhattan, Tennessee, Missouri, Boston College, Texas, Columbia, Oregon State and Minnesota.

Arizona led in defense allowing an average of 31.5 yards per game for two games. Vanderbilt was second in defensive rating followed by Illinois, Army, Syracuse, Yale, North Carolina State.

Football This Weekend

Home Team	Opponent	Place
TOMORROW		
*Albright	F. and M.	Reading
*Canisius	Cortland	Buffalo
*St. Vincent	Fort Hamilton	Latrobe
*SMU	Hard-Simmons	Corpus Christi
*Syracuse	West. Reserve	Syracuse
*Temple	Bucknell	Philadelphia
*W. Chester Teachers	PMC	West Chester
SATURDAY		
LOCAL		
Brooklyn	Panzer	Bklyn. Field
CCNY	Leb. Valley	Lewisohn Stad
Columbia	Brown	Baker Field
Fordham	No. Carolina	Polo Grounds
Navy	Princeton	Yankee Stad.
EAST		
Army	Cornell	West Point
Boston U	W. Maryland	Boston
Bowdoin	Amherst	Brunswick
Carnegie Tech	Case	Pittsburgh
Colby	Coast Guard	Waterville
Connecticut	Wesleyan	Storrs
Dartmouth	Colgate	Hanover
*Duquesne	Kansas State	Pittsburgh
*Georgetown	Manhattan	Washington
Harvard	W. and M.	Cambridge
Holy Cross	Fort Totten	Worcester
Lafayette	Ft. Monmouth	Easton
Lehigh	Penn State	Bethlehem
Maryland	Rutgers	Baltimore
New H'pshire	Maine	Durham
Rhode Island	Lowell Tex.	Kingston
Rochester	RPI	Rochester
St. Lawrence	Amer. Int'l	Canton
Springfield	Northeastern	Springfield
Tufts	Bates	Medford
Vermont	Mass. State	Burlington
Villanova	Man. Beach	Philadelphia
Williams	Clarkson	Williamstown
Yale	Pennsylvania	New Haven
SOUTH		
Alabama	Pensacola	Mobile
Citadel	Geo. Wash.	Charleston
Clemson	Boston Col.	Clemson
Duke	Georgia Flight	Durham
Florida	Auburn	Gainesville
*Furman	Wake-Forest	Greenville
Georgia Tech	Chattanooga	Atlanta
Kentucky	Vanderbilt	Lexington
LSU	Miss. State	Baton Rouge
Mississippi	Georgia	Memphis
*N. C. State	N. C. Flight	Raleigh
Tennessee	Dayton	Knoxville
Tulane	Rice	New Orleans
Virginia	VMI	Charlottesville
VPI	Davidson	Blacksburg
West Va.	So. Carolina	Morgantown
WEST		
Illinois	Minnesota	Urbana
Iowa	Camp Grant	Iowa City
Iowa State	Marquette	Ames
Michigan	Iowa Flight	Ann Arbor
Mich. State	Wayne	East Lansing
Nebraska	Indiana	Lincoln
Northwestern	Purdue	Evanston
Notre Dame	Stanford	Notre Dame
Ohio State	S. California	Columbus
Pittsburgh	Great Lakes	Cleveland
Wisconsin	Missouri	Madison
SOUTHWEST		
Arkansas	Baylor	Fayetteville
Texas	Oklahoma	Dallas
Tex. Christian	Kansas	Fort Worth

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I Can Sing Stalingrad Forever

By Alexander

I can sing Stalingrad forever.
Each dead man
  a living legend.

Stalingrad
Not the high plumed hero
  the lone valiant
Not the strong right arm
  the lone competitor
Not the white knight above the mass

But the billion hands that will not cease their clutching
At the dripping iron throat of conquest
The full breath of a single people.

Stalingrad
Each crushed dwelling
  a mountained monument.

Not the grim built fortress
  the high defense
Nor the safe retreat
  the rationale
Not the better ground or the better moment

But the will to fight and act that chews and churns
  the hated foe
In every sky and acre freedom owned,
Striking best and first where needed most, odds or no.

"Scrap It"

Among the many statements we received from distinguished educators and scholars regarding MGM's film "The Man on America's Conscience," was this one from Samuel Putnam, director of the Tom Paine School of Social Science in Philadelphia, who contributes the column "Good Neighbor" to this page:

Naturally, I have not seen "The Man on America's Conscience" (or "Tennessee Johnson," or whatever they choose to call it), but as a loyal American, and above all, as a citizen of the State of Pennsylvania, I do know that any film which insults or in any way besmirches the memory of that great fighter for human freedom, Thaddeus Stevens, is a thoroughly bad picture and one which should be scrapped without more ado.

We in Pennsylvania feel very keenly on this subject, for the reason that we look upon Thaddeus Stevens as our own; although he belongs by right to the nation and to that world of free men, living and dead, whose memory shall never die.

In addition to this, we as self-respecting Americans feel insulted at the idea of any glorification of the most disloyal and un-American president the United States ever had: Andrew Johnson, that tool of the Southern slave-holding Bourbons and traitor to the great cause for which Abraham Lincoln stood. I have read Mr. Platt's letter to William Dieterle and Mr. Dieterle's amazing, wholly unconvincing reply, as well as Mr. Platt's admirable analysis of the latter document; and again I say: it's a thoroughly bad job. Scrap it. I think I may add that I speak not merely for myself, but for the students of the Tom Paine School.

SAMUEL PUTNAM,
Director, Tom Paine School of Social Science, Philadelphia.

Concert by Philadelphia Orchestra WOR 2:30 P.M.

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, WOR 2:30 P.M. . . . Voice of Young Democracy, WNYC 4:30 P.M. . . . Kate Smith Hour, WABC 8 P.M. . . . Meet your Navy, WJZ 10 P.M.

MORNING
8:00-WABC—The World Today
WNYC—Monitor Views the News
WLIB—Overtures
8:15-WNYC—Want Ad Column of the Air
8:45-WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
8:55-WNYC—Around New York Today
WEAF—You and the War
9:00-WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow
WQXR—Women and the War
9:15-WABC—School of the Americas
9:30-WMCA—Porter Patters
WJZ—Breakfast Club
9:45-WABC—Thus We Live, Red Cross Program
10:00-WMCA—Health News
WOR—Pure Food Hour
WNYC—Let the Buyer Beware
WQXR—Lisa Sergio, Column of the Air
10:30-WMCA—Nutrition Program
10:45-WOR—Consumer Club of the Air
WNYC—Police Dept. Safety Program
11:00-WMCA—Women and the War
WOR—News
WJZ—Breakfast at Sardi's
WLIB—This Is Romance
WQXR—Other People's Business
11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade
WOR—Bessie Beatty Talks for Women
WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories
11:30-WEAF—Against the Storm
WHOM—Russian Morning, Emanuel Pollack
WQXR—The Concert Stage
11:45-WNYC—You and Your Health
AFTERNOON
12:00-WEAF—News at Noon
WNYC—Music at Work
WABC—Kate Smith Speaks
WLIB—News
WQXR—Midday Music
12:30-WOR—News
WJZ—Nat'l Farm and Home Hour
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride Talks for Women
WQXR—Luncheon Symphony
1:05-WNYC—Wake Up, New York
1:15-WNYC—Women and the War
WJZ—Meet Your Neighbor
1:30-WNYC—United Parent Teachers Association
WLIB—Great Voices
1:45-WNYC—Metropolitan Review, Art Hodes
2:00-WOR—Martha Dean Talks for Women
WNYC—News
WQXR—Chamber Music
2:05-WNYC—Gilbert and Sullivan
2:30-WOR—Philadelphia Orchestra
3:00-WJZ—Prescott Presents
WQXR—Your Request Program
WLIB—News
3:30-WJZ—Listen to Our Men on Land, Sea and Air
WNYC—Museum Tours
WABC—Song Recital
3:45-WNYC—News
3:55-WNYC—Civilian Defense Program
4:00-WNYC—Four Strings at 4
WJZ—Club Matinee
WLIB—U.S. Navy Program
4:30-WMCA—Treasury Star Parade
WNYC—Voice of Young Democracy
WABC—Exploring Space
WOR—Food Forum
5:00-WABC—Are You a Genius
WNYC—Songs America Is Singing
WQXR—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
WLIB—Great Classics
5:15-WQXR—Estelle Sternberger, the Washington Front
WABC—Mother and Dad
5:30-WNYC—Junior Inspector's Club
WQXR—Music of the Great Masters
5:45-WJZ—Secret City
WABC—Ben Bernie and All the Lads
EVENING
6:00-WEAF—Funny Money Man
WOR—Uncle Don
WNYC—Sports for News Yorkers
WABC—News Analysis
WHN—Stamp Club
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—News
WABC—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
WLIB—Candlelight and Silver
6:30-WMCA—Sidney Mosley
WOR—News
WJZ—Dance Music
WNYC—Selective Service News
WABC—Keep Working, Keep Singing, Frank Parker
WHN—News
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40-WNYC—Instructions to Air Raid Wardens
6:45-WEAF—Sports, Bill Stern
WOR—Here's Morgan
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—News
WABC—The World Today
WHN—Canteen Society
WLIB—Clifford Evans
6:55-WNYC—Want Ad Column of the Air
7:00-WEAF—Fred Waring's Orchestra
WOR—Sports News, Stan Lomax
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WHN—George Hamilton Combs
WQXR—Listeners Favorites
7:15-WMCA—Five-Star Final
WEAF—News
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WABC—Mary Small, Songs
7:30-WMCA—Johannes Steel
WOR—Red Rider
WABC—Report to the Nation
WHN—Rhythm in the Evening
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WHN—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
8:00-WMCA—It's the Navy Variety Show
WEAF—Lucille Manners, Songs
WOR—Sizing Up the News, Cal Tinney
WJZ—Watch the World Go By
WABC—Kate Smith Hour
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—Dinah Shore
8:30-WEAF—Information Please
WOR—The Sisko Kid
WJZ—Those Good Old Days
8:45-WHN—Behind the Washington Scene
9:00-WEAF—Waltz Time
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Gang Busters
WABC—Playhouse
WHN—Alexander's Mediation Hour
WBYN—Voice of the Fatherland, Russian Program
9:15-WOR—Sports News, Red Barber
WQXR—Musical Personalities
9:30-WEAF—Plantation Party
WOR—Double or Nothing, Quiz
WJZ—Spotlight Bands
WABC—That Brewster Boy
WQXR—Concert Orchestra
10:00-WMCA—Listen to a Strange Tale
WEAF—People Are Funny
WOR—News Commentator
WJZ—Meet Your Navy
WABC—Caravan, Lanny Ross, Connie Boswell, Xaxier Cugat's Orchestra
WQXR—Record Album
10:15-WOR—The Wax Museum
10:30-WMCA—News
WOR—Paul Schubert
10:45-WHN—Sports Final
11:00-WEAF-WOR-WJZ—News
WHN—Newsreel Theatre
WQXR—Just Music
11:15-WJZ—Men, Machines and Victory
11:30-WOR—Tropical Serenade

Louis Calhern and Dorothy Gish as the father and mother in "Life with Father," in its fourth year at the Empire Theatre and still playing to capacity audiences.

Two Soviet Films: A Song and A Shout

By David Platt

Leon Moussinac, the brilliant French film critic now languishing in a Nazi concentration camp, once observed that "an Eisenstein film resembles a shout while a film by Pudovkin is comparable to a song."

There is a great deal of truth in this criticism. Pudovkin's "End of St. Petersburg" and "Mother," which you can now see together for the first time at the 55th St. Playhouse, are both full of a beautiful lyric music.

Jay Leyda tells us that the scenario for Pudovkin's production of "Mother" was laid out along the lines of a sonata and that this concern for tempo was a large contributing factor to the notable rhythm of "Mother."

The first and second reels of "Mother" have an "allegro" tempo for the saloon, home, factory, strike and chase scenes. The third reel is a funereal adagio for the dead father and the scene between mother and son. The fourth and fifth reels are allegro for the police, search, betrayal, arrest, trial, prison scenes. The sixth and seventh reels—a furious presto for the spring thaw, demonstration, prison revolt, ice-break, massacre, death of son and mother.

Artists' Influence On Pudovkin

"End of St. Petersburg," one of the last of the great silent films, also reveals Pudovkin's enormous interest in music and painting. There are scenes in both "Mother" and "End of St. Petersburg" which have been richly influenced by painters like Velasquez, Van Gogh and Cezanne.

The inspiration for the prison-exercise episode in "Mother" came from Van Gogh's famous "Prison Courtyard" painting. The characterization of the three judges in the trial scene of "Mother" was carefully based on Rouault's "Judges." The first meeting of the strikers in the basement of the strike leader in "End of St. Petersburg," a scene of great solidity, reminds one of the work of Cezanne.

"End of St. Petersburg" was one of the most popular Soviet films in this country. It was the first Soviet film and the last to play at the Roxy which at that time (1927) was America's largest theatre. It is still one of the most powerful examples of Soviet screen art and the first important film to indict imperialist war.

A Peasant Awakes

Pudovkin was the first director to show the connection between big money and imperialist war on the screen. In "End of St. Petersburg" war profiteering and stock exchange hysteria is contrasted with panicky men dying on the battlefield for a mercenary cause. When the Russian people dethroned Czarism and established Socialism they destroyed the roots of imperialist war and profiteering. It was therefore logical that they should be the first to expose imperialist war on the screen.

The years 1913-17 are shown largely through the eyes of an awakening peasant. We see him first as a strikebreaker who leads the police to the strike leaders' meeting place. We next see him smashing his way into the office of the factory owner, demanding to know why his friends have been jailed. We then see him receiving his first lesson in Czarist politics from a brutal policeman's fist which makes a bloody pulp out of his face.

The declining power of Czarist rule, which resorts more and more to naked brute force, and the growing strength of the working class, building up block by block to the storming of the winter palace, is clearly depicted in these three powerful scenes.

Vera Baranovskaya, who plays the wife of the strikeleader in this intense revolutionary film, gives a performance of such deep emotional truth I think it could move a stone to tears.

The photography in "End of St. Petersburg" is great and the finest tribute that can be paid to it is that you don't know who contributed more to the picture, the photographer or the director.

There are no better films in New York at this moment than "End of St. Petersburg" and "Mother."

A scene from "In the Rear of the Enemy," new Soviet film about ski patrols trapped in Nazi-held territory, which opens at the Stanley Theatre today.

Howling, Jovial Soldier Boys Throng New Canteen Opening

By John Gunn

HOLLYWOOD.—The army, navy and the marine corps descended upon the Hollywood Canteen at Sunset and Cahuega last Saturday night, and made the grand opening an event that will not soon be forgotten.

The vibrations of the memorable first night were transmitted to the nation-at-large through a National Broadcasting Company coast to coast network. Eddie Cantor was master of ceremonies.

The gift of the Hollywood trade unions and guilds to the fighting men of the United Nations armed forces was beseiged with a howling, jovial throng of men in uniform who were forced to wait their turn to get in.

They stood outside closed gates and listened to the program in the patio, where Rudy Vallee, Chief Petty Officer Vallee, led a band of coast guardsmen. The crowd converged around knot-holes in the fense, and clamored for admittance.

The facilities of a gasoline station, next door, were commandeered. Eight men moved a piano from the floor of The Barn. Hostesses whose names glitter in marque lights followed and danced on the concrete until they couldn't dance any more.

Bette Davis, speaking for the canteen committee, told the nation through the NBC microphone that "a dream has come true." She told of the part the unions played and mentioned Carroll Hollister, chairman of the canteen committee, and the part his union, Local 47 AFM, played in the canteen effort. She told of John Garfield's untiring labor, and the monumental contributions of the 50 trade unions and guilds.

The Stars Work Hard

Hollywood was down to earth. All distinctions were swept aside by the desire to offer genuine welcome to the service men. Bette Davis had labored in slacks all afternoon. Marlene Dietrich helped arrange the food bar in the rush against time.

Dinah Shore doubled as a waitress when she was not singing songs. When Eddie Cantor was not busy at the task of being master of ceremonies, he was giving someone a lift back of the bar. Jean Gabin was discovered washing dishes in a hot cubby-hole, where he had been for six hours. The news hawks swooped down upon him and photographers squared away for a shot. "Wait a minute," he said, as he backed out of focus. "I'm working, not posing. This is war, not monkey-business."

Joseph von Sternberg served as bus boy. Mary Gordon, veteran character actress of the screen baked 60 scones and labored to the point of exhaustion. Alfred Ybarra, of Local 1421 of the Screen Set Designers, directed the crews for weeks, as the major domo of the canteen.

The murals and decorations executed with such gusto by the illustrators and cartoonists of the movie industry, created the proper atmosphere. The renovation of the old night club would have cost $12,000 had the committee paid for material and labor. At the last minute it looked as if the committee would have to put out $200 for last minute purchases. Carey Grant heard about it and donated the money.

A Labor Of Love

It was a labor of love from start to finish with scores of trade unionists contributing their skills to the final touches that will no doubt make the canteen a world-famous rendezvous for service men.

A painted plaque in the lobby makes a record of all the cooperating unions and guilds. It is testimony to the unity and solidarity of the men and women of the movie industry.

Rudy Vallee's band, Kay Kyser and Duke Ellington furnished the music. The "duke" wound up the night with a hot jam session. Fay McKenzie stopped the show with a solo jitterbug number.

The list of Hollywood luminaries that contributed to the ecstacy of the evening would read like a directory of stars. During the broadcast, Abbott and Costello, Miss Shore and Jinny Simms did feature numbers. Eddie Cantor sang a song, and the bands played.

The fame of the canteen spread rapidly. On Sunday night the place was jammed again, and the boys were given the same enthusiastic greeting by the canteen staff. Thousands of girls are registered as hostesses. A new crew will be on duty each night.

One of the features next Saturday night will be Jay Gorney and Henry Meyers, of "Meet the People" fame.

'Native Land' Comes to Irving Place

If you missed Frontier Film's "Native Land"—one of America's great labor pictures which has been hailed by the CIO and AFL trade unions from coast to coast, it is currently showing at the Irving Place Theatre, off Union Square.

"Native Land" stars Paul Robeson as narrator and a brilliant cast of actors headed by Art Smith formerly of the Group Theatre. It was directed by Leo Hurwitz and Paul Strand. It appears on a double bill with the timely Soviet film "Battle for Siberia" which deals with Japan's attempt to invade the Soviet Union back in 1918 and their smashing defeat by the alert citizens of the Soviet Far East. It is one of the best films made by the Vassiliev Brothers, directors of the famed "Chapayev."

Twenty Weeks for Yankee Doodle

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" is running into its twentieth week at the Hollywood Theater, James Cagney plays the part of George M. Cohan, with Walter Huston and Joan Leslie in top supporting roles.

Laughs and Morale

Edgar Bergen and Charlie MacCarthy are doing their bit for the war effort. They are appearing at Fort Monmouth, Annapolis, Quantico, and West Point, for the good of the morale of our boys in service.

Can you picture the glamorous Gabin as a dish-washer and svelte Dinah Shore as a waitress? That's what they did and were at the Hollywood Stage Door Canteen opening.

'Inside Britain' Stars the People

INSIDE BRITAIN, a program of short documentary films from Britain, at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse.

The first terrible bombing of a West London Community has just taken place. The devastating work of those great landscape artists, the Luftwaffe, is clearly shown. Half-houses instead of houses, rubble instead of homes.

The camera then shifts indoors to a shelter where a large group of workers and their families sit. There are the homeless and the bereaved, but they sing their defiance and hope with a homey, spirited song. This song symbolizes cooperation, too, for as the commentator points out, the poor help the poor. We are shown small grocery-store owners stripping their shelves to contribute to the needy. Workers that still have homes volunteer the use of them to the destitute.

The Rank and File Are the Stars

This describes one film out of a dozen or more now showing at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse. In not one of these films will you see any shots of Winston Churchill or any other important English official. The basic theme running through the shorts and documentary films is the common people, the rank and file soldiers.

One of the shorts is called "The Builders" and deals with the role of the construction workers in winning the war. The movie cameraman interviews a bricklayer, a ditch digger and a crane operator who are at work building a war plant. The startling thing about the interview is that the workers are given all the credit for building the tools of war and peace and the security to come. Not a member of a board of directors anywhere around.

Great documentary films have come out of people's wars. We have seen them from Spain and the Soviet Union. This is not one of those. The essential revolutionary cadences of this war remain unemphasized. The great role of the working class organizations remain unfilmed. But the films at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse are films of the people at war; depicted with homeyness and sometimes with humor. It deserves to be seen.—J.S.

News From the Studios

By Eric Munx

On Oct. 18 at 3 P. M. over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting System, Artur Rodzinsky will conduct the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in the second radio performance of Dmitri Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony, also known as the Leningrad Symphony. Never will we forget the premiere performance of this great war symphony on July 19 by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

In one of the columns following this memorable broadcast we expressed the hope that soon again we would be treated to a repetition of the Shostakovitch Symphony. Now it is here. We don't have to urge those who heard the symphony for the first time to hear it again. Those who unfortunately were not able to hear it at that time now have the opportunity of paying tribute to a truly great composer.

* * *

On Sunday Oct. 11 at 12:30 P. M over WJZ and the Blue Network, Arch Oboler returns to the air with a new series of war morale dramas. These dramas, to be called, "To the President," will be based on letters written by the common people to our President.

The people who are really fighting this war are writing to the White House to express their utmost confidence in our Commander-in-Chief, who will inevitably lead us to ultimate victory. This new Oboler series should prove extremely interesting and should be another contribution of the first order to radios part in the war effort.

* * *

It has just been announced that President Roosevelt will address the nation some time next week by radio on some vital matters concerning the war effort. Watch this column for exact time and date of this important address.

* * *

Monday afternoons at 3:30 will find the Columbia Concert accompanying some outstanding artists climaxed by the weekly concert of Wanda Landowska, world renowned harpsichordist on Nov. 2. Tuesdays at 3:30 will find some well-known pianist playing for CBS audiences. The Columbia Concert Orchestra gives a weekly concert on Wednesdays at 3:30.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENT

THE DUET

Straight From the Shoulder

SOME people do not like to be told straight from the shoulder, particularly when they do not agree. But the people like forthright talk, especially when it hits the nail on the head and says what they have been thinking all along. That is why they will hail Wendell Willkie's statement from Chungking as one of the most significant made by any American public leader since the war began.

The dominating point in Willkie's statement is that the time has come for an all-out armed offensive by the United Nations. This he states as his conviction after having traveled through thirteen countries and particularly after having seen for himself the country and the fighters who are maintaining the Eastern Front, the decisive front of the whole war.

His words that "we are ready to deliver some knockout punches" follows upon and give further emphasis to his first statement in Moscow on the second front and his later statement hoping that Stalin's letter would bring the imperative necessity for a second front forcefully to the attention of the United Nations.

Having also seen at first hand the fighting spirit which keeps China going strong after five years of war, Willkie stated with even more concreteness and precision the truth which Vice-President Wallace and Under-Secretary of State Welles had underlined in general terms. Willkie says, in effect, that we need now a political offensive to organize on our side not only the sympathies but the active energies of three-fourths of the people of the world who live in the colonial areas of Asia, Africa and South America.

Speaking from China, and undoubtedly having in mind India as well, he demands that the Allies state clearly and simply that the principles of the Atlantic Charter apply as well to the Pacific area. He says that this war must mean an end to imperialist rule over subject nations. And he believes that steps towards assuring the independence of subject nations cannot wait until after the war, but must be taken now. He says with great truth that "sincere efforts to find progressive solutions now will bring strength to our cause."

He sees that a new approach to the problems of colonial independence by the big powers of the West has become an imperative necessity for victory over the Axis. And he understands that the way to assure "our traditional American way of life with a rising standard of living for all is to create a world in which all men everywhere can be free." This is the vision which can assure victory.

With this kind of a political offensive in the Far East, supplemented by our technical and military aid, we can gather now the forces without which it will be impossible to defeat Japan, while directing our own major "knock-out blows" against Hitler on the European continent. Willkie believes strongly that "in terms of the blows which they are delivering to our enemies," the Soviet Union and China should be the first stops for our supplies of military aid, securing to them their due share of our military production.

We cannot win by defense, he says, nor by production figures alone. Our Allies have seen very little of our actual arms. But even more important is it that Hitler himself should be confronted with our arms in our own hands and in the hands of our fighting Allies as we invade Europe. That is the key to all else, and if some of our leaders need some prodding to bring it about, labor and the people know how to sharpen that, too.

Lewis and the CIO

THE ACTION of the United Mine Workers convention in severing connections with the CIO simply formalizes the split that has existed for more than a year—a split engineered by John L. Lewis in his attempts to disrupt the CIO program of advancing the nation's war effort.

Lewis found himself isolated in the CIO, which was otherwise united on this program of full support to the war policies of the administration. Unable to make any headway there Lewis is now heading in the direction of the AFL. There he no doubt hopes to form an alliance with his old America First colleague, William L. Hutcheson of the Carpenters Union, and with other anti-war elements to try to influence the AFL in the direction of sabotaging the nation's war program.

Lewis did not dare, of course, reveal to the convention the real cause of his break with the CIO—his obstruction of the CIO's war program. The miners are loyal, patriotic Americans, as anxious to contribute to the crushing of the fascist Axis as any other section of labor. Lewis would not have gotten far had he discussed the real issue.

Consequently he dug up a couple of dummy issues with which to obscure the main question. The CIO leaders, said he, had insulted him and, what's more, they refused to acknowledge the debt incurred by them when the Mine Workers Union advanced money for organizing drives. These were the grounds he gave for severing relations with the CIO. Obviously, they are not serious enough to merit consideration.

He comes forward at the convention as the champion of the economic needs of the mine workers. The fact is, however, that on such crucial economic questions as that of price stabilization and struggle against inflation, which play a big part in determining living standards, Lewis has kept silent.

Lewis' methods for carrying his points at a convention are well known. By a combination of terror, intimidation, and handpicking of union leaders and delegates, he exercises autocratic control over his union. Delegates who are not his hand-picked henchmen are usually afraid to oppose him because of fear of retaliation afterwards.

Thus the convention vote is by no means a gauge of the attitude of the rank-and-file toward the CIO and the war effort. The miners should, however, express their sentiments regarding Lewis' disruptive activities in the referendum elections, as well as by other methods.

WORLD TODAY

2nd Front Comments

By James S. Allen

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL, one of the best political orators of the day, for the time being chooses to say nothing on the blunt statement of Premier Stalin. Silence can sometimes be more eloquent than words.

The most significant of Churchill's comments on his talk with Stalin was that what counts now are deeds, not words. So we would like to think that the Prime Minister's answer will be given in the oratory of cannon, bullets and bombs opening a second front in Western Europe.

President Roosevelt's silence was of a different kind. He confronted a press in the main hostile when he made his comments on Willike.

The President refused to comment directly on the second front statements of either Stalin or Willkie. But that does not necessarily mean that his views on the matter are not the same as Willkie's. Search diligently through all the slanted stories by the Washington correspondents, and I defy you to conclude that the President said anything that can be interpreted as a repudiation of what Willike said.

When he was pressed by the reporters he said that he had not read the news stories because they were speculative. He did not say, as some correspondents would have us believe, that Willkie's statement itself was speculative.

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BE THAT as it may—and pressing events will soon overshadow this passing controversy—there is plenty of talking being done from the other side of the fence. As the loosened tongues of the people's enemies wag they shamelessly depict with fearsome clarity what up to now they have only hinted.

To cite the latest instance. The New York Daily News yesterday presented a perfect double for Hitler's speech. In its editorial, which is a classic example of unabashed Munichism in its most up-to-date form, the paper says in effect that they got Stalin where they want him—where he can no longer "quit."

It's a "sure bet" now, they say, that the "two mighty enemies will continue to batter each other's brains out." And to make their position as clear as they possibly can, without being immediately charged with treason, the Patterson sheet adds: "The only thing that will get Hitler out of Russia is a complete defeat of Germany."

Then they proceed to say that the "German-Italian part of the war could be called off in the West," that Rudolf Hess was still in England, that both Britain and the United States "could quit now." And only feebly, with an eye on the FBI, they add that the Allies will continue to fight, but without a "premature second front adventure."

If there ever was Fifth Column speech, left free to poison the nation for Hitler, that's it.

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NO LESS revealing, is the letter from Norman Thomas, which appeared yesterday in the New York Times.

He catalogues off-hand all the difficulties he can think up which make the second front appear too great a risk. And why take the risk, he asks Pegler-like (see World-Telegram of day before), if Stalin failed to open a second front to protect us on the Pacific? Besides, the risk isn't worth it anyhow, for the second front is nothing but "worship" of Stalin and a "subordination of American policies to Stalin's wishes."

'Tis a close race indeed between Patterson-McCormick and Norman Thomas for the privilege of leading the nation to destruction.

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BUT what is one to say about the New York Times itself? Where is the borderline between defeatism and the new type of speculation in which the Times now likes to indulge? Yesterday's editorial summarized:

"The hour is even later for the Germans than it is for Russia and us. (Hurrah, the war is won!) The miracle is that the Red Army still is unbroken and capable of offensive action. (Too bad!) The Russians want a second front as relief (which is not true, for their idea of the second front from the beginning was to provide the means of coordinated action for swiftly smashing Hitler), while the Allies want the second front only if it is certain to succeed. Anyhow, the war cannot be lost in Russia (but what if it can be won there?).

So we can safely wait, so says the Times, until we are assured that the West will become the decisive battlefield. "The second front, in other words, must be a first front."

What the Times is actually saying is that we must wait for both Germany and the Soviet Union to be weakened so that the Western Allies can be assured of two things: first, comparatively little resistance from Hitler after he has suffered another winter campaign; and, second, complete certainty that the Anglo-American armies will be in a position to dominate Europe and establish an "Anglo-Saxon" peace, with a minimum of participation by the Soviet Union.

Now, if this is not playing with defeat I do not know what is. This line is based on essentially the same miscalculations which before the war led that newspaper to support Munichism. Evidently, the Times still wants to defeat Hitler (or does it?), but it is advocating a method which is least likely to do so and may indeed lead to the opposite result.

Hearst finds it appropriate to reprint anti-Soviet and anti-second front editorials from that respectable organ. If the Times continues much further along its present line, we should not be surprised to find the practice reversed.

The POLITICAL SCENE

Willkie in Illinois

By Milton Howard

By Milton Howard

WENDELL WILLKIE'S remark, made to the press in China, that he is speaking not only as personal representative of President Roosevelt but also **"to the twenty-three million Republicans who voted for me,"** has been received here with the greatest interest.

There are two million Republican voters in the state of Illinois.

What will they do in the November elections?

They can be decisive in deciding whether this state shall return to Congress two apostles of pro-fascist disruption and negotiated peace—Senator C. Wayland Brooks and Stephen A. Day, associated with Nazi espionage—or whether President Roosevelt shall be backed by Democratic pro-victory candidates like Raymond S. McKeough and Benjamin S. Adamowski.

The issue of winning the war has already made a certain split in the ranks of the Republicans here. The Chicago Daily News, the paper of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, and traditionally Republican, is campaigning for pro-Roosevelt McKeough and for the defeat of Brooks.

When Wendell Willkie was here several months ago he called for the defeat of the pro-Nazi Stephen A. Day.

For this action, the Republican state convention insulted Willkie by not even mentioning his name in any official documents, the Old Guard of the Hoover-McCormick gang defeating a resolution praising Willkie's stand on foreign policy.

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THERE is no doubt that the Republican Party machinery has been seized by the Quislings and pro-Hitler forces.

The whip has been cracked by the overlord, Col. Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, and the handpicked machine hacks have jumped at his bidding. This explains the unparalleled insolence of the nomination of Stephen A. Day, whose speeches were eagerly distributed by the Nazi German government via their spy agencies here, headed by George Sylvester Viereck.

The Chicago Tribune cries "traitor" at every Republican who contemplates any action in a spirit of national unity behind the Commander-in-Chief. It sneers at Willkie, and hints that he has become a "red." This vitriolic line is echoed faithfully by over 600 weekly downstate Republican papers, most of which live on the patronage of the Republican Party machine.

Yet patriotism finds its way into the ranks of the Republican Party despite this political terrorism of the Tribune and its henchmen.

Mr. Warren Wright, a Republican here, took a good stand during the primaries against the renomination of the pro-fascist Senator C. Wayland Brooks. Without any machine support and with a minimum of active campaigning, Wright managed to get 16 per cent of the Republican primary votes—an extraordinary result.

There is no doubt that this group of pro-victory Republicans will increase in number and influence as they join with national unity forces to oust Brooks and Day.

There are other groups, including one or two state candidates even, who have called for an end of appeasement of Laval and Franco, and have insisted that Wendell Willkie is the real leader of the Republican Party without whose counsels the Party will become a weapon of Quislings and traitors.

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THE crucial question is to what extent the fight can be developed to win these patriotic Republicans for a united win-the-war non-partisan policy. There are good grounds for believing that it can be done.

The Democratic Party leadership has not been unaware of the split between Republican patriotic voters and the others. Its state platform hails Wendell Willkie's political role, and urges that Republican voters follow his example. It charges that the Hoover appeasement forces have seized the party, that they are determined to destroy Willkie's pro-victory policies, and declares that this situation transcends all partisan considerations, involving as it does the very existence of the nation.

It must be said that the Republican Party is waging a most cunning campaign, seizing upon all weaknesses in the tactics of the win-the-war Democratic groups, and above all, advancing as the attorney for the unfulfilled needs of such groups as the downstate farmers and the small businessmen.

By such pretenses as befriending the farmer and "little man," the Republican leadership hopes to overcome the disadvantage of their pro-Nazi affiliations.

They make strong efforts also to conceal their outlook of overthrowing the Roosevelt government and junking its anti-Axis line.

Willkie's words may mean that a fight of major proportions will develop in this state where the party which once was associated with the name of Lincoln has become the party of the Copperheads and even the instrument of Nazi Germany itself in certain instances.

It is toward such a battle that the Willkie Republicans are hopefully looking in the few weeks that remain before Nov. 3. Willkie's words have given thousands of Illinois Republicans a real impetus to continue the battle against the Republican Party Quislings.

De Gaulle Denounces Munich Pact in Unity Pledge to Czech Gov't-in-Exile

LONDON, Oct. 5.—General Charles de Daulle, leader of the Fighting French national committee denounced the Munich agreement last week in a letter to the Czechoslovak government-in-exile according to the text of a letter which has just been made public.

The letter by De Gaulle, reads as follows:

"The French National Committee, certain of expressing the feelings of the French nation, an ally and friend of Czechoslovakia, . . . faithful to France's traditional policy, declare that . . . one of the basic aims of their policy is that a Franco-Czechoslovak alliance should emerge from the terrible ordeal of the present world crisis strengthened and secured for the future.

"In this spirit the French National Committee rejecting the agreements signed in Munich on Sept. 29, 1938, solemnly declare that they consider these agreements as null and void as also all acts accomplished in the application or in consequence of these same agreements. Recognizing no territorial alterations affecting Czechoslovakia supervening in 1938 or since that time, they undertake to do everything in their power to ensure that Czechoslovak Republic within frontiers prior to Sept. 1938, obtains all effective guarantees for her military and economic security, her territorial integrity and her political unity."

Monsignore Sramek, Czech premier, replied on behalf of the Czechoslovak Government, expressing thanks for the communication as well as for the engagements undertaken by the French National Committee regarding Czechoslovakia. The letter, which was countersigned by Jan Masaryk was, in part, as follows:

"The Czechoslovak Government who have never ceased to think of the French people as an ally and friend of the Czechoslovak people, are convinced that the present ordeal endured by both peoples will only strengthen this alliance and this friendship to the benefit of our two countries and of all peace-loving nations. I have the honor to inform you that the Czechoslovak Government undertakes, for their part, to do everything in their power to ensure that France, with her strength, independence, and the integrity of her home and overseas territories restored, obtains effective guarantees for her military security and her territorial integrity and occupies the place in the world which is hers by virtue of her great past and merits of her people."

Worth Repeating

'Third Front Waiting'

Under the title, "Third Front Waiting," the Argus-Leader of Sioux Falls, S. D., tells of the people of the occupied territories, of their readiness to fight as soon as the Second Front is opened. But, as the paper correctly asks, "How long can these people wait?"

Excerpt from the editorial, which appeared Aug. 30, follows:

People cannot be conquered. Not free people. They form citizens' armies; they band together and stake their fortunes and their lives to preserve their God-given rights as free men and women. And eventually they win. They fight off their oppressors, they tear loose their bonds and drive back the invader. That is history.

Throughout the world today, wherever the enemy's standard floats tauntingly from the highest spire in town, patriots gather in underground caves and hideouts awaiting the inevitable day, when they can strike a blow for liberty. These are our enemy's enemies, the Third Front, nightmare to the Axis, after its long dream of world domination.

Yes, the citizen's armies are forming, they're getting organized and ready. All they await is the call to arms. With the opening of the Second Front, the Third springs gallantly into action.

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Plain common sense permeates the editorial of Aug. 31 in the Item, newspaper of Lynn, Mass. In "Thoughts on Invasion," the editor said:

The belief continues to grow that sheer necessity will dictate the establishment of a second front in western Europe before winter. Recent developments, particularly the landing of another large contingent of American expeditionary forces in England, lend substance to this theory.

The Russians are hard pressed. If the United Nations wait until the Red armies are driven to Siberia, millions of Nazi troops will be released for action on the western front and any invasion of the continent will be far more difficult than while Hitler's main strength is concentrated against the Russians. Winter weather certainly will not help the invaders.

The raid on Dieppe proved conclusively that a landing can be made on the continent, but overwhelming masses of men and equipment must be placed on European soil if the strong Nazi coastal and inland defenses are to be smashed. There will be heavy casualties, of course, no matter how carefully invasion plans are prepared, but these casualties will be multiplied if the Germans are given time to center their full strength to repel the visitors.

Time is of the essence. Are we ready for what may be the supreme adventure of the war?

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The News of Red Bluff, Calif., pointed out on Aug. 26 that the Dieppe raid proved Europe could be invaded. Its editorial said, in part:

In the daring commando raid of an estimated 15,000 Canadian, British and American troops against Dieppe, this dress rehearsal for the invasion to come demonstrated a remarkable fact: Even under heavy fire from the Nazis' strongest coastal fortifications it was possible for large numbers of men and tanks to land, and throughout almost nine hours of daylight, carry on an attack on enemy territory. A high toll was exacted by each side in men and materials, but in the air a vast "umbrella" of planes maintained for the allies continuous supremacy in the skies and over the seas below.

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The Kalamazoo Gazette of Kalamazoo, Mich., was among the American newspapers that took careful note of Canadian Lieutenant General McNaughton's declaration on the Second Front. The first paragraph of its Aug. 30 editorial said:

Although not committing himself to any definite date or other details, Lieutenant General Andrew G. L. McNaughton of the Canadian forces firmly rejects any doubt regarding the opening of a "second front" against Germany in Europe. "You have only to look at a geography," the general declares, adding that there are powerful British and Canadian and American forces in Great Britain and that anyone who thinks these forces are going to remain back of the English Channel "has another think coming."

SIDESWIPES **by del**

Mrs. Cliveden: "I just can't get any help. They all ask whether we're for a 2nd front!"

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